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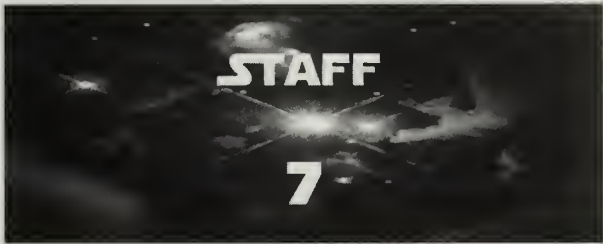
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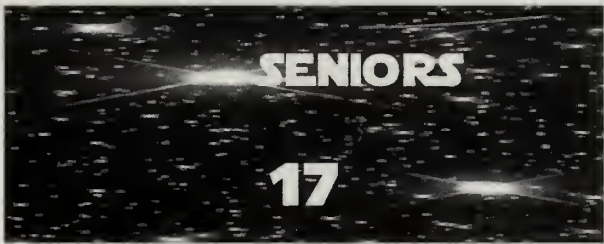
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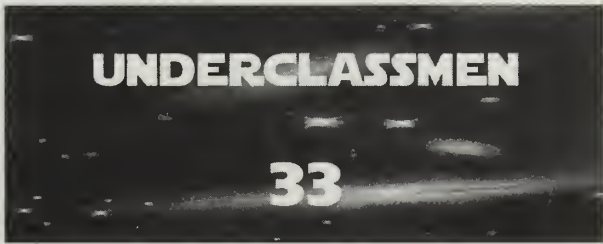
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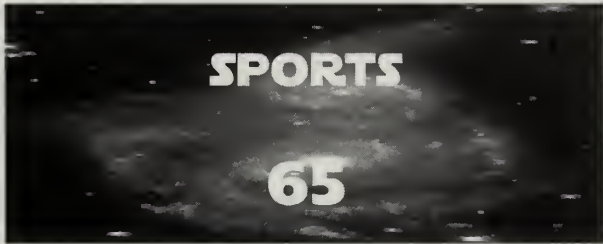
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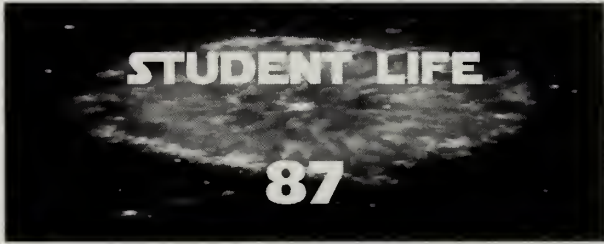
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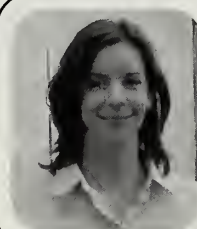
Throughout the years we have watched one another grow together as friends and classmates, but as the 2000-2001 school year closes and a new millennium begins, we begin to see one another grow as individuals. There is a new world ahead for each of us, but we will never forget our lives at Sutton High. Each school year brings

changes. As we greet new faces and bid farewell to old ones, we learn the lessons of life. We learn the values that will carry us through whatever path we choose. As we embark on the days ahead, we step into our futures with the experiences we have shared at SHS. These are the memories we make and will treasure as we go forward... away into the new millennium.



(left to right) Becca Towne, Mr. Chomka, Ashley Sullivan, Steph Whitney, and Kayla Convery work with the members of Jostens in designing the cover for the 2001 yearbook.

The meaning of the New millennium



SHAWNA FROST

What the millenium means to me is a period of reflection where we can learn from the past to advance in future endeavors.

LEEANN MORRIS

The millennium is a new beginning. Remember the past, live today, and dream for tomorrow. No worries.



WILLIAM HODGE

The millennium means that I'm pretty darn old. Why, I've already lived in two millennia. (But if you can read this, so have you.)

DAVE MURADIAN

The millennium is the start of my independent life as an adult.

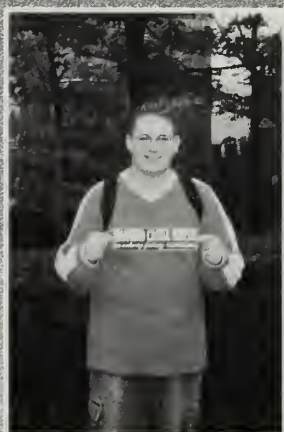
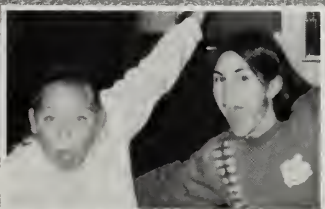
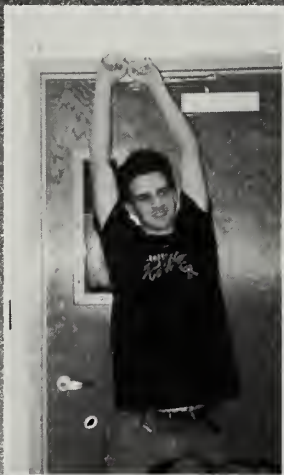


CRAIGIN HOWLAND

The millennium is an opportunity to discard unused checkbooks and to order new ones.

BECCA TOWNE

It is a chance to step to a new level in life and look to the future. Besides, the future is all we have to look forward to.





Mike R. and Jess R. passing out love. Nate A. creating a work of art while Shaun G. looks surprised. Tory P. and Becca T. are *really* enjoying their lunch. Those are some hot boys... New friends - Anna D. and Valentina F. Biology - someone's a little camera shy. T Jaye A., Ashley B., Cal M., and Jess W.- relaxing out at the barbeque.





Ryan T. watches the staring contest between Ben M. & Geoff W. Juniors enjoy themselves at the dance. Nice nails, Noah! Jen & Jason, oh, how cute! C.J., Aaron W., Ben M., Sabrina F., Dan L., & Dave M. look off into the New Millennium.

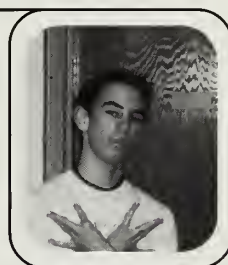
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ASHLEY SULLIVAN & CHRISTINA NARDELLA

"The new millennium means silver, Backstreet Boys, glitter, parties, new hairstyles, funky cars, and a lot of silver."

SHAUN GRIBOUSKI
"Mad pow, big jumps, big tricks..."



MR. T

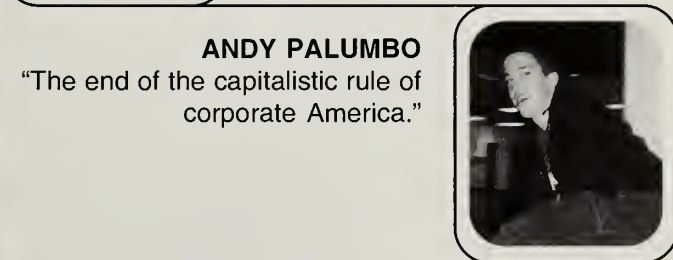
"The new millennium means an awesome expansion of technology and knowledge through immediate communication."

DAN MCCARTHY
"Cars that can fly, going to a decent college, and getting a good job."



SARAH FLAGG

"I think the new millennium means new beginnings and starting out fresh."



ANDY PALUMBO
"The end of the capitalistic rule of corporate America."

Dedication

“

Where did the years go? Time passes and things change, but we are all, faculty and students alike, going to miss the influence you have had on our lives at SHS. Best wishes for the future.

Judith Trudell”



“

I have taught with Mr. Ellis for a long time, and he is much the same as he was when he came. I will always remember him as the quiet gentleman who would sit in the teachers' room and listen to all the conversations and finally interject one of his quips. Everyone would laugh, and out he would go, most of us asking, 'What was it that he said that was so funny?' He is such a gentleman and a great role model for students, both as a teacher and coach: quiet, unabrasive, humble, 'the gentle giant'.

Anne Keegan”

The Rock, The Big “E”, Panda, Coach. These are just a few of the names that have referred to Mr. Ellis over the past 35 years. Since 1966, William Ellis has taught the enjoyment of physical education to the students here at Sutton. From volleyball and tennis, to wrestling and badminton, Mr. Ellis could always be relied on to play along and keep the games going. His knowledge of sports and their history, of physical fitness and health were what he has passed down to us, the students. His work went beyond the gym to the fields and courts. He coached the Boys' Varsity Basketball team and gave to them what he knew. He was coach of the Boys' Varsity Soccer team for 26 years and led them to 15 championships! His coaching was respected and his ability to keep his team focused was admired. His dedication to his work and friendship to his students are two things that Mr. Ellis will be remembered for. There will never again be a gym teacher with such heart and charisma. Mr. Ellis, you truly are a great man and the Class of 2001 and everyone here at Sutton will never forget you. We wish you the best of luck in whatever the future holds.

“

Coach Ellis will be truly missed by the student athletes of Sutton High. With over 300 wins in Boys' Varsity Soccer and numerous awards for sportsmanship, Coach Ellis has proven to be among the coaching elite in high school athletics in Massachusetts. As Athletic Director I find it very sad to lose such a fine coach and person from the Athletic Department, but I wish Bill well in his retirement.

Paul Henrickson, Athletic Director”



“

It would take so many words to do justice to the teacher, the friend, the coach and the gentleman I had the pleasure to work beside for 19 years. Your students and players nicknamed you 'The Rock' because of your honor, integrity and kindness. You will forever remain in the hearts of those you dearly touched.

Jan Boule”



STAFF

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School Committee & School Council



School Committee (L to R): Richard Hallen, Paul Brennan, Neil Lucey, Superintendent Beverly Brown, Deborah Larsen,
Not Pictured: Lisa Geraghty



School Council :*Front* (L to R): Leonard Rabinowitz, Principal Mary Canty, *Second row* (L to R): Mark Donahue, Lucille DiLeo, Anne Keegan, Michael Sharron, Maureen Brown, Patricia Thompson, *Not Pictured: Norma Baker, Elizabeth Gaudet, Mary Green, Nancy Leonard, Stephanie Stilla-Petrie*

Faculty

Administration & Support Staff



*Beverly Brown
Superintendent*

gent, caring young adults. It is with great pride that I have watched you perform in academic endeavors, concerts, plays, sporting events and in just your day to day interactions within our school. You have always been a very special group of young people. Your class certainly has lots of students who are very academically and/or artistically talented, but, more importantly, you are a class with students who exemplify good citizenship, loyalty, and compassion.

As you leave Sutton High and enter the next phase of

your lives, some of you may be excited and eager to begin, others may be hesitant but anticipating good things, and others might be a bit fearful but willing to take on the challenge. I know you are going to be successful because of the unique characteristics that make you who you are. I wish you farewell, knowing how much I will miss you and yet excited to watch once more as you soar to new heights. Keep in touch with your school "family" as we all care very deeply about you.

-Miss Brown, Superintendent

Dear Graduating Class of 2001:

It seems hard to believe that thirteen years have passed. I remember well that September in 1988 climbing aboard busses in search of little kindergarten children with colored fish attached to their clothing.

Many of you were excited and eager to begin, others were hesitant but yet anticipating a good experience, while others were fearful but willing to take on the challenge.

Over the years it has been my privilege to watch you grow into capable, intelli-



*Eric Bouvier
Technology Coordinator*



*Jim Jolicoeur
Business Manager*



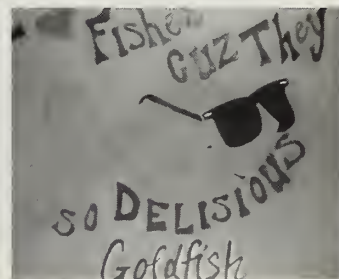
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Secretary*



*Kathy Perry
Secretary*



*Linda Carter
Secretary*



Faculty Administration & Support Staff



*Mary Canty
Principal*

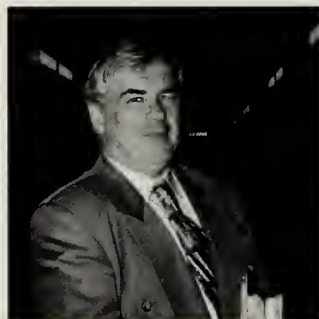
To the Graduating Class of 2001,

Congratulations, not only on reaching this point in your lives, but also for having grown into unique and promising individuals. You've become young adults, conquered obstacles, shed your fears, and found the energy and drive to complete a hectic senior year. You are the first graduates of the new century, and you are starting on a wonderful journey into the future. Each of you will take memories of Sutton High with you. In the years ahead, think back and marvel at how you changed since your freshmen year. Remember all the moments you shared with teachers and friends, and reflect on how

those moments came to define who you are today. Think back and feel pride in your past accomplishments.

My hope is that after each of you leaves Sutton High you'll do more than just reminisce about the good times you had here. Each of you must also use the knowledge and skills you have learned to make society a better place. I have great confidence that you will contribute to the world in important and varied ways because your talents are remarkable and your perseverance is without equal. It has been an honor and a privilege to be your principal.

-Mary Canty, Principal



*Paul Henrickson
Guidance*



*Mary Green
Guidance*



*Michael Whittier
Assistant Principal*



*Linda Sadowski
Secretary*



*Terry Wassell
Secretary*

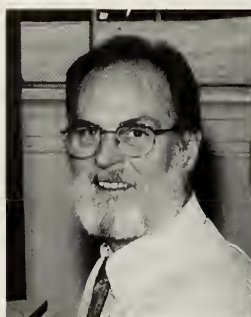


Miss Brown changes her occupation to become a mime. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Canty head over to eye all the goodies. Mrs. Wassell takes a break from all her work to say hello.



Mr. Toomey brings "Desk Jockey" to a new level. Darryl N. takes his place in the seat of honor beside Mrs. Azar. Becca T. tries to pry away the folder in front of Mr. Henrickson's face. Mr. Bjorn, Mr. T., Mr. Hodge - See no evil, Hear no evil, Speak no evil.

Support Staff Administration Faculty



Craigin Howland
English



Natalia Taube
English



Kari Farmer
English



Shawna Frost
English



Giovanna Angotti
Math



Susan Hebert
Math



Judith Trudell
Math



Nancy Leonard
Math



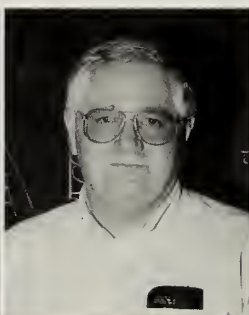
David Tousignant
Business Math



Lucille DiLeo
Science



Pauline Kalagher
Science



Edward Lesse
Science



Joyce Smith
Science



Edward Chomka
Science



Leonard Rabinowitz
Social Studies



Chomps - do we need to say more? Mr. Rabinowitz with his new-found friend "Nessy!" Mrs. Boule gazing into the sunset! Mrs. Leonard takes her best shot, and despite the mess Mr. Sharron still shines with a smile.



Mr. Hodge and Tom C. give a thumbs up to the Homecoming activities. T, the chef, enjoys himself with his assistants.



Daniel Toomey
Social Studies



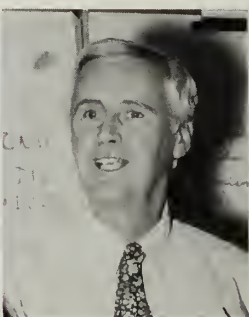
Pamela Azar
Social Studies



Michel Sharron
Foreign Language



Anne Keegan
Foreign Language



William Hodge
Foreign Language



Eileen Mitchell
Technology Specialist



Mary Campbell
Journalism



Sandra Kerr
Music



Mark Smith
Music



Kathryn Hehir
Art



Tura Dudley
Art



Donna Rezukey
Health



Anne Licopoli
Home Economics



B. Donald Bjorn
Industrial Technology



William Gillin
School Adjustment Counselor



Janice Boule
Physical Education



William Ellis
Physical Education



Beverly Anderson
Resource



Louise Deane
Special Education



Karen Young
Librarian



Mr. Hodge looks as stunned as ever. Mrs. Campbell, Ryan F., and Mrs. Sinkus cooking food on Homecoming. H!? Could it be!? Mrs. Dudley works her talent to get the locker project going in the basement of the High School. Mrs. Hebert and Mrs. Leonard are practically inseparable. Mrs. Taube tests the Homecoming fare while Mrs. Angotti awaits her judgement Anna D. tries to change her grade while Mrs. Hehir is distracted.

Faculty

Support Staff Administration



*Librarian Assistant
Maureen Brown*



*Nurse
Robin Millea*



*Nurse
Ann Zimage*



Front row (L to R): Agnes Maynard, Virginia Smith, Laurel Briggs, Gloria Johnson, Pat Noel, back row (L to R): Charlene Grenier, Eileen Belniak



Custodians (L to R): Carlo Licopoli, Nancy Russell, Keith Griffin, Robert Russell, Jesse Atkinson



SENIORS

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Freshman Juniors Sophomores Seniors

As the class of 2001 says goodbye to Sutton High School, we look back upon the many events that occurred in the last four years of our lives. From clubs, athletic events, field trips, student government, theater productions, homecoming, the prom, and finally our final departure at graduation, we have accomplished a lot. We've grown individually as well as a class, from our childhood days on the playground to the college-bound adults we've become. The teachers at Sutton High have challenged, inspired, and befriended us in our precious time here. As we leave high school, our memories and friendships will carry us away into the new millennium.



2001 Class Officers (l-r) Cheryl Boltruczyk (Secretary), Andrew LeBlanc (President), Leeann Morris (Vice President), Adam Cox (Treasurer)



Laura S. and Jenn T. give a signature wave. Some Seniors take a break outside during the school cookout. Dave B., Adam K., Henry A., and Jim J. show their film-making abilities. Foreign exchange student Ramiro Silva joins the class of 2001.



Henry Anastation



Meredith Baker



Jonathan Baroud



Jean-Paul Beckwith



Alicia Bedrosian



Crystal Bolivar



Cheryl Boltruczyk



Michael Brown



David Budness



Michael Carra



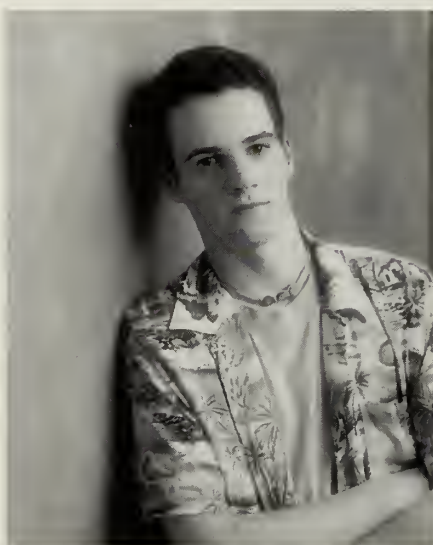
Ryan Clark



Stacey Cobane



Kayla Convery



Adam Cox



Curtis Davis



Jason Davis



Lisa DiLeo



Daniel Ducas



Lauren Dutton-Breen



Erik Emery



Sabrina Farrugia



Julia Fetherolf



Cindy Fields



Sarah Flagg



Rene Fuentes



Colin GilroySmith



Jacob Given



Jonathan Gordon



Shaun Gribouski



Bryan Guild



Renee Hadad



Jennifer Hart



David Hemingway



William Hogan



James Jacques



Lydia Keene-Kendrick



Adam Kelley



Adam Keown



Daniel Largesse



Andrew LeBlanc



Ryan Levitre



Eric MacDonald



Matthew McAuliffe



Daniel McCarthy



Fabio Minardi



Melissa Mooskian



Leeann Morris



M. Erin Morris



David Muradian, Jr.



Christina Nardella



Timothy Osterman



Andrew Palumbo



Kipp Peterson



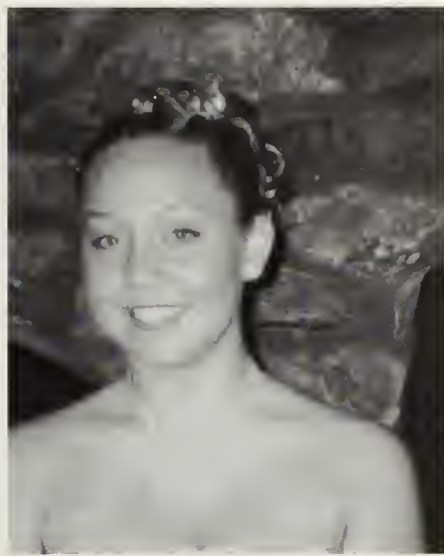
Victoria Petrie



Jason Plante



Nicole Prue



Jocelyn Quillen



Michael Ramsbotham



Justin Rooney



Matthew Roy



Jessica Rutkauskas



Daniel Sabourin



Kristen Small



Crystal Smith



Matthew Sobaleski



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Katharine Stevens



Benjamin Suhl



Ashley Sullivan



Jennifer Thompson



Rebecca Towne



Lauren Vigneault



Aaron Walker



Jennifer Walters



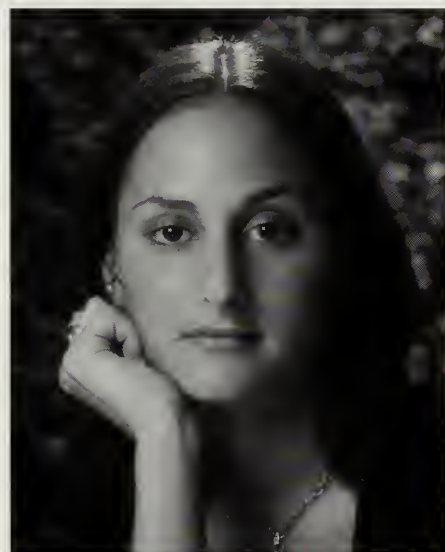
Jennifer Webb



Nicole Webb



Rachel Wenc



Stephanie Whitney



Tessa Wiegele



Amy Zaremba

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Robert Shenette



Senior Superlatives



Best Dressed
Ashley Sullivan & Jay Davis



Class Clown
Ben McAullife & Leeann Morris



Class Flirt
Dan McCarthy & Lauren Dutton-Breen



Class Partier
Tim Osterman & Ashley Sullivan



Class Rebel
Melissa Mooskian & J.P. Beckwith



Friendliest
Lisa Dileo & Andy LeBlanc



Most Artistic
Nicole Webb & Colin GilroySmith



Most Athletic
Rachel Wenc & Rene Fuentes



Most Changed
J.P. Beckwith & Stephanie Whitney

Senior Superlatives



Most Likely to Succeed
Jocelyn Quillen & Jake Given



Most Naive
Lauren Dutton-Breen & Dave Muradian



Most Opinionated
Amy Zarembo & Dan Sabourin



Most School Spirit
Sarah Flagg & Adam Cox



Most Talkative
Meredith Baker & Aaron Walker



Most Unique
Lauren Vigneault & Adam Kelly



Nicest Eyes
Jocelyn Quillen & Eric MacDonald



Nicest Smile
Crystal Bolivar & Justin Rooney

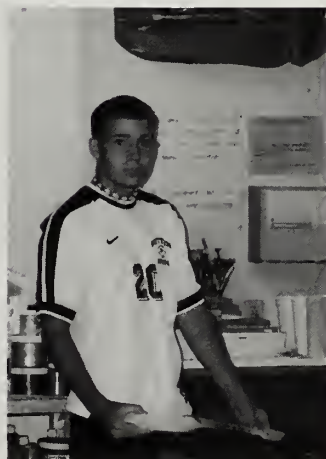


Weirdest Laugh
Henry Anastation & Kayla Convery



Jen W. on her way to class. Leeann M., Rachel W., and Jocelyn Q. show off their perfect smiles. Mike B. pretends to be important. Jake G. looks thrilled to be at Homecoming. Nicole W., the artist, helps decorate the lockers. Melissa M. and Lisa D. Mike B., DaveM., and Cindy F. enjoy the cookout. Seniors enjoying their last year before going their separate ways.





Colin G. meets the Simpsons. Crystal B. and Cindy F. Dan L. tries to show off his sexy muscle. Too many hits to the head with a soccer ball leaves Tim O. dazed and confused. Senior guys and their tasty treats.

The meaning of the New millennium



MATT ROY:

"The Millennium means new stuff ... Millennium edition cookies."

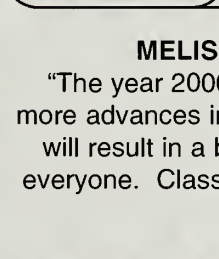
TORY PETRIE:

"I think the new millennium means a chance to start something new, fresh, and different."



ANDY LEBLANC:

"Silver, new cars, and new technology. A new era and a new generation."



MELISSA MOOSKIAN:

"The year 2000 shall bring a lot more advances in technology that will result in a brighter future for everyone. Class of 2001 Rocks!"



BEN MCAULIFFE:

"The millennium means ... we get out of school and out of this town. Maybe there will be some excitement other than cows grazing in fields."

JESS RUTKAUSKAS & ERIN MORRIS:

"We think the new millennium will be a time for us to engage in new technical advances."



Amy Z. and Rene F. can't seem to get enough of each other. Tim O. proves he can draw almost as well as he plays soccer. Who knew that art class could be this fun for J.P., Nicole W. and Renee H. Nichole P. tries to finish up some work while Nicole W. enjoys her lunch.



Colin looks stressed while trying to get his portion of the lockers done. Jason D., Dave M., and Ben S. admire the work on the wall. Dan L. working hard, or hardly working?



Here Mrs. Frost tries to keep her classes' attention halfway through the day. Dan S. stands proud next to his work of art on the lockers.



UNDERCLASSMEN

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Sophomores Juniors

We finally made it! Despite our endless complaining and hours of homework, we have completed the most difficult year of our high school career. The requirements for our Junior year have finally been fulfilled and thankfully finished. We found it challenging and sometimes stressful, but we managed to pull through and still have a little fun. As full-time students, we juggled demanding classes with athletics, student government, extra-curricular activities, and part time employment. The pressure of SAT and ACT testing loomed, and we successfully coped with those added responsibilities. Some of us also had the honor of being inducted into the National Honor Society. This was also the year when the majority of us became mobile and our parents' insurance rates skyrocketed!

We walked through the doors of Sutton High School in August knowing that this was the year when everything we did would be scrutinized by the college of our choice. Whether it was the classes we took or our involvement in clubs and athletics, we knew that all of our experiences had the potential of changing the course of our future.

After the sudden, tragic death of Mark Chevalier last March, our class pulled together. We supported each other through a very difficult and somber time. While his death changed the way many of us think and act, it also made us realize how fragile

life can be, and, although a difficult lesson, we learned not to take anything for granted. We knew that we only had two years left at Sutton High School, and it was our promise to Mark to make every day together meaningful.

During the 2000-2001 school year, the Junior Class participated in the annual Homecoming celebration, Student Spotlight Night, and the Junior/Senior Prom. We sold pizza, carnations, and cookie dough to raise funds for senior activities. The class of 2002 strived to make each of these activities successful, and we are proud of our accomplishments.

We would like to thank Mrs. Hehir and Mr. Sharron for their exceptional guidance and encouragement. Without their assistance, the Junior Class would never have been able to meet our goals and expectations. Their remarkable dedication and spirit helped us become the best we can be.



Class Officers

President: Carolyn Mahler

Vice-President: Anna Dufault

Treasurer: Jaclyn McAuliffe

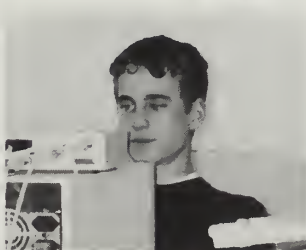
Secretary: Jessica Wiggins



Anna D. is phyched after having beaten Nipmuc during Homecoming. Ryan T. has an unhappy reaction, while Ryan M. questions what T is saying. Tom N. and Michelle B. work on a project outside the art room.



Vicki T. and her award winning smile, while Chris B. stays hard at work. Good friends, Michelle B. and Cristina F.. Chemist Tim H. works in the lab. Ron N. takes the long way back to class.



T-Jaye A. is full of sunshine as usual! Jon M. makes a smug face at the thought of reading another chapter.

Jackie M. peeks around Renee P. and Darryl N. to see what all the commotion is. Caleb P. spaces out into his computer.

Class of 2002

Terri Alger
Nathan Anderson
Brian Babin
Ashley Baker
Aaron Bedard
Karl-James Bergeron



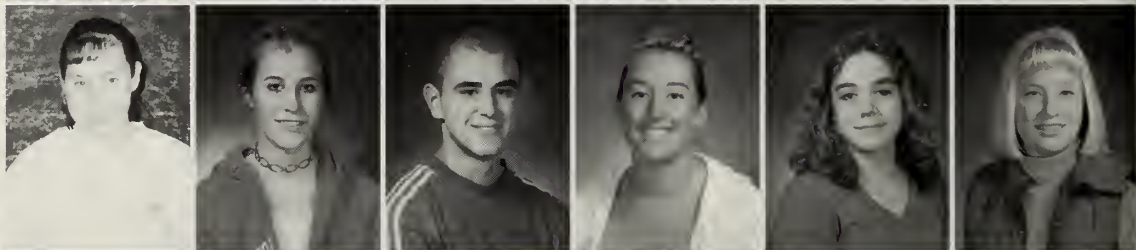
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Jennifer Bobb
Jessica Bobb
Andrew Bolivar
Jennifer Bordeaux
Michelle Burl



Steven Christie
Justin Clark
Thomas Connor
Kaitlin Cotter
Joseph Courville
Julianne Coyle



Shannon Crompton
Amy Dahlstrom
Benjamin Davis
Kelly Davis
Ashley DeMauro
Anna Dufault



Cristina Fernandez
Valentina Forna
Michael Gutierrez
Timothy Harrison
Paula Hemingway
Kate Herbold



Jessica Hickson
Kelly Johnson
Trista Jones
Ann Kerins
Ryan Lachapelle
Andrew Laferriere

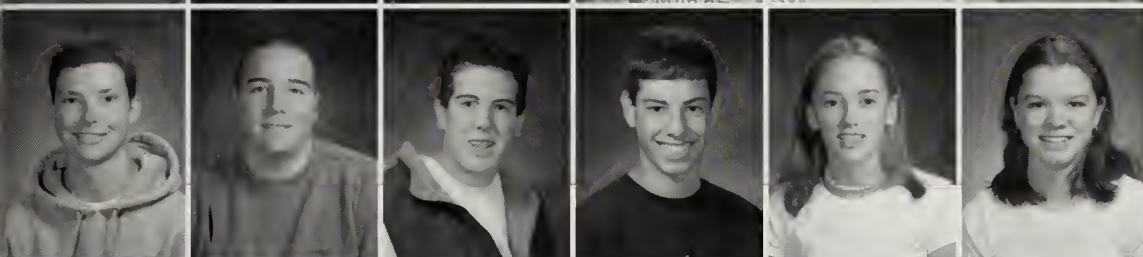




Brandon Lajoie
Kevin LaMalva
Victoria Lee
Stephen Lyle-Dugas
Richard Magner
Carolyn Mahler



Ryan Mahoney
Lisa Maloney
Jaclyn McAuliffe
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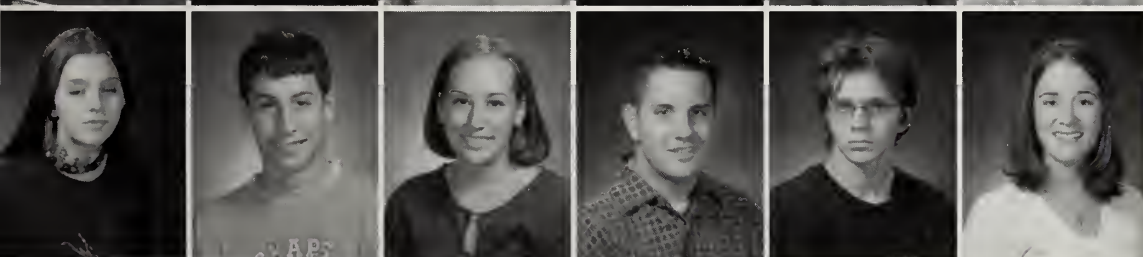
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Darryl Noke
Ronald Novak
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Christina Page
Renee Patient



Todd Petkus
Gregory Piel
Caleb Polseno
Timothy Raymond
Aimee Recupero
Curtis Sadowski



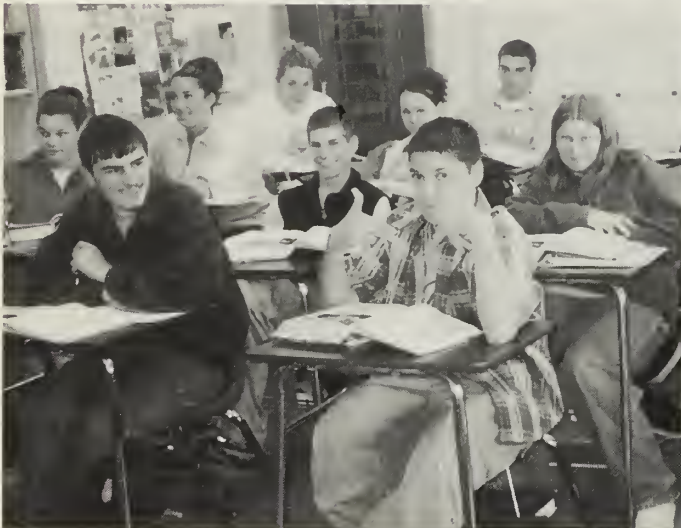
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James Setterlund
Heather Sexton
Sean Smith
Laura Spring
Michael Stone



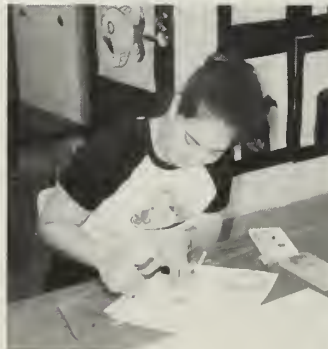
Sara Sullivan
Ryan Tappin
Rose Threadgould
Christopher Tracy
Brian Trotter
Victoria Tyan



Jessica Wiggins
Julie Wilson
Sarah Winant
Briana Yacino



Michelle B. and Ian O. diligently do their work while Ricky M. ponders and Todd "Indy" P. makes an unusual face. Future chemists: Christina P., Cal M., Tim R., and Ryan T. Karl B. and Ed F. enjoy their free food on the curb while Mike G. makes himself the focus of everyone's attention. Julie W. laughs so hard she falls to the floor, while Jess W., on the other hand, gives a more serious look.



Brianna Y. plans for perfection on her next art project.. Jess B. tries to hide her face while Jess H. is all smiles.





Senior Melissa M. shows junior Steve L. how it's done, while Steve C. explains something to Caleb P. Jess W. and Terri J. look content. Todd P. is trying to hold in a sneeze. Trista J., Chrissy P., and Sara S. try to stay focused during their SPP.

Annie K. and Kevin L. look straight ahead during Precalculus. Tim H. jams on the drums. Hey, Erin M., you're stylin' in those chemistry goggles!

class of
2002

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors

"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions."

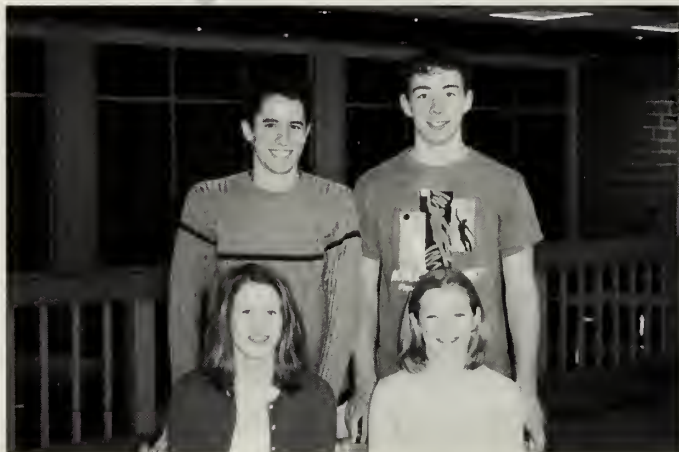
Oliver Wendell Holmes

We will be remembered ... as the first class that has to pass the MCAS test to graduate.

We will remember... homecoming, class rings, sports events, dances, band field trips, PSATs, friends, classes, and teachers.

We are beginning to seriously think about our future. The end of this year marks the halfway point in our high school career. The friendships we have made and are making, the experiences we are having, and the knowledge we are gaining will last us a lifetime.

We are the Class of 2003.....Friends.



Amanda P. and Regina P. wait for their cue to play. April C. touches up her project. Amy D. stares off during lunch. There's no foolin' around for these sophomores in Mrs. Hebert's room!



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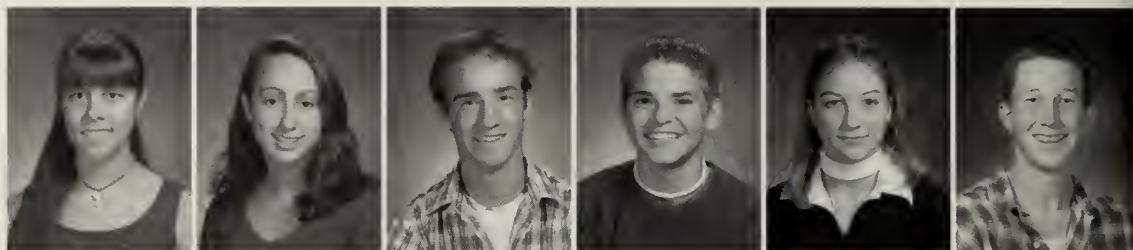
A toothy smile from Chris P., but not from Sabrina S.. Crystal H. and Lauren S. talk in the back of the room. Ashley G. checks to see if the bill is counterfeit, while Ryan F. says, "It's all good to me!" No funny business in Mrs. Farmer's English class.



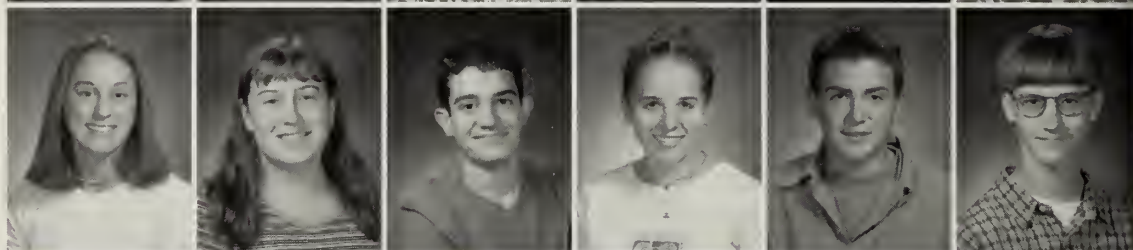
Dan R. seems to be stuck between a couple of clowns, Bill J. and Greg B.. Nicole H. and Tiffany C. compare flowers during lunch on Valentines Day. Mark G. and Nick "N'Syncus" goofin' off in the caf...as usual!

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Mary Ackerman
Meghan Adamski
Thomas Alger
Andrew Armer
Andrea Arter
Daniel Babin



Lindsay Baroud
Jessica Berthiaume
Gregory Bettencourt
Meagan Bevins
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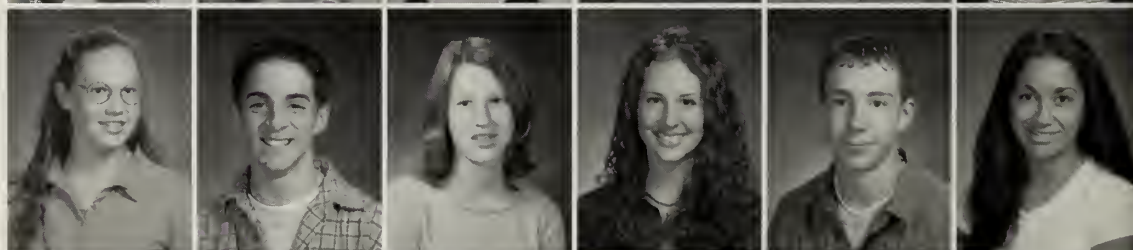
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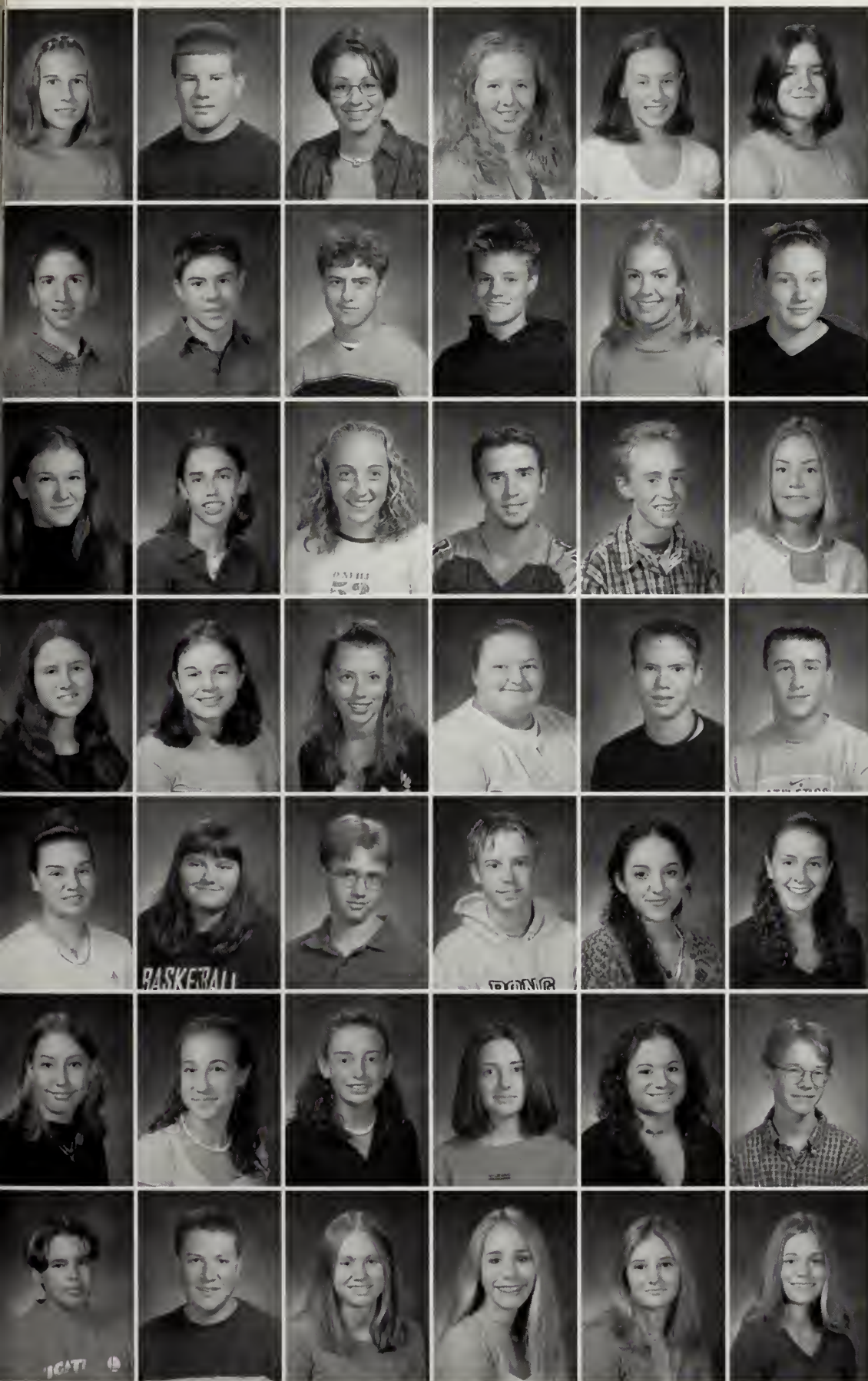


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Nicole Fuentes



Lauren Gerard
Bryan GilroySmith
Zachary Given
Lauren Goodwin
Ryan Gosselin
Ashley Graham





Michelle Granger
Scott Granlund
Monica Green
Rebecca Gregory
Sarah Gribouski
Allyson Guerin

Timothy Guerin
Ian Guertin
Marc Guild
Noah Guntharp
Katie Hall
Crystal Hare

Nicole Hart
Amanda Howard
Stephanie Jacques
William Jacques
Erik Johnson
Julianna Johnson

Jennifer Kelley
Lisa Kuczinski
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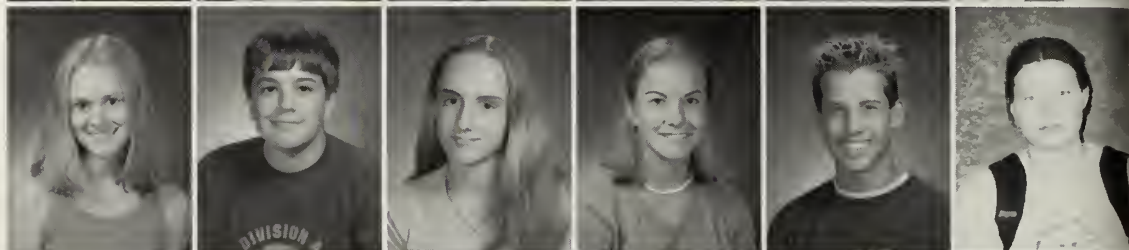
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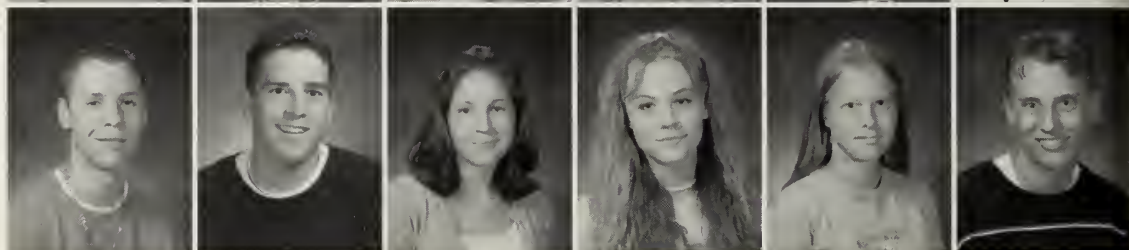
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Derek Peter



Regina Peterson
Alexander Petrie
Amanda Piel
Brianna Plante
Christian Pratt
Amanda Reid



Peter Reynolds
Daniel Riendeau
Katherine Robsky
Elizabeth Rooney
Amanda Russell
Matthew Sabourin



Sophomore girls do their best to make science fun while the boys wait out the rest of the day by the window. Nicole H. and Tiffany C. head off to lunch. Andy W. rushes back to the locker room. A sophomore gym class stays on their toes during a rousing game of volleyball, while Brianna P., Katherine R., and Amanda R. chat before band.



Samantha Sadowski
Joshua Sawyer
Michelle Scully
Jeffrey Setterlund
Erin Sexton
Nicholas Sinkus



Frank Smerlas, Jr.
Tara Stahl
Katrina Stanford
Victoria Stanhope
Sabrina Strivaletta
Lauren Stratford



Andrew Walsh
Patrick Walsh
Staci Whitcraft
Sean White

Sabrina Wilson
Sarah Winn
James Young-Dumont
Steven Zastawny



Mark G. wearing his multiple layers. Group of sophomores shows their love while Lisa K., Nicole F., Lindsay B., and Sarah D. finish up their lunches.



Dan D., Sarah W., Erica M., Lauren S., and a mysterious sophomore wait for the bell. Brian G. and Erik J. chill during lunch while Zack G. gets a few laughs out of his class.

class of
2003

Freshmen

Sophomores

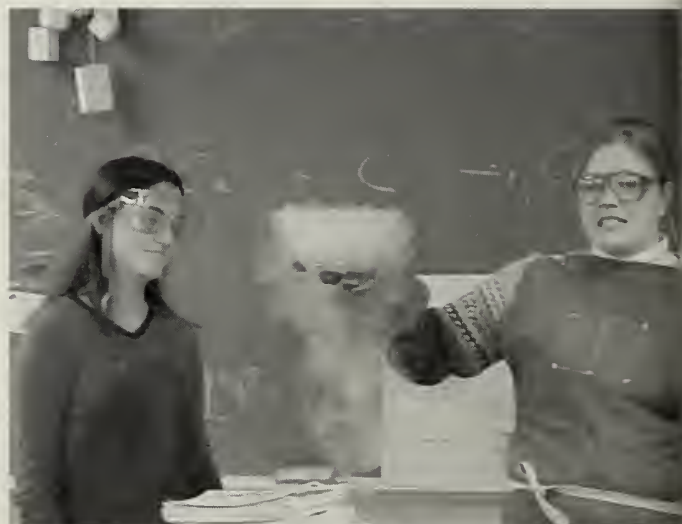
It seemed as if junior high lasted a lifetime and that we would never get to high school. Suddenly, here we are...Freshmen! Whatever preconceptions we may have quickly disappear; we find ourselves in a fresh setting, and we discover that high school is full of opportunity. Finally it is *our* chance to join the varsity team. It is *our* turn to get the lead in the play. It is *our* fortune to prepare for MCAS.

Safe on the bottom rung of the school ladder, we are not yet burdened by the question, "What are you planning to do after high school?" Yet we are already longing to be Seniors and to escape the endless projects that we swear we'll never have to know anything about ever again. If I become a dancer, will I really have to know the distance formula?

So what is the purpose of being a freshman? It is to explore, to develop, to organize, to make choices, but not to be defined. There is time for that down the road. In the process of self-discovery, we must leave doors open; we must give ourselves time. And so we engross ourselves in the day to day activities of our school lives and private lives, laying the foundations of our futures. And for now, that is enough.



Holly L. doesn't look too happy in art class. Melissa B. helps with a demonstration in science. Ari D. and Nicole R., friends forever. Nothing is better than lunch!



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Pam F. and Amanda K. sell cookies at lunch. Holly P. looks a little cold, but she still has a smile on her face. Evan D. is looking really tough and showing off his crutch. Alan K. looks content eating his pop at lunch. Jenn M. and Erin H. cut through the cafeteria.



Just another day in Mr. Howland's Freshmen English class. Brian R. looks deep in conversation. Lunch is a great time to just hang out!

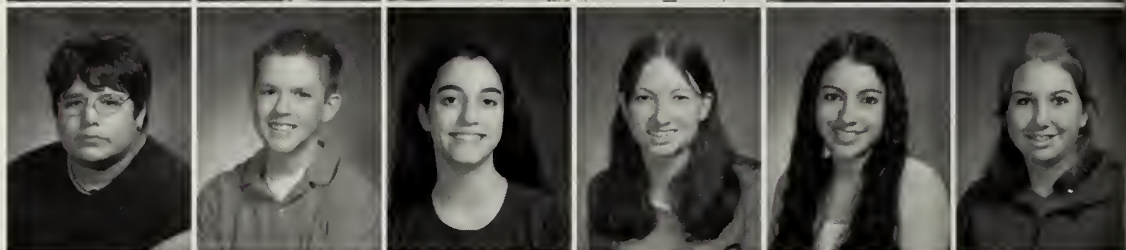
Jenn K. and Lauren M. seem happy that it's time for gym! Lyndsay O. with her best monkey face.

Class of 2004

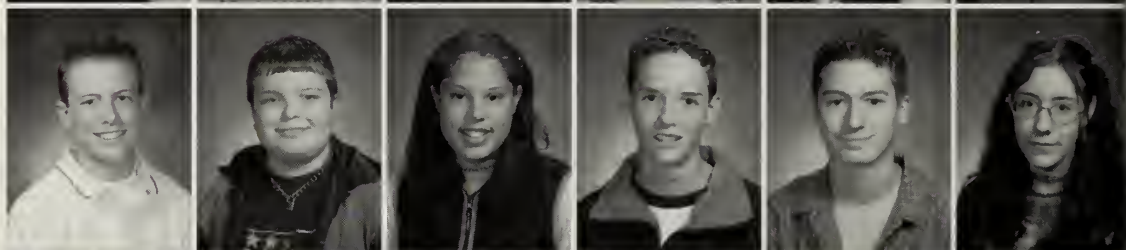
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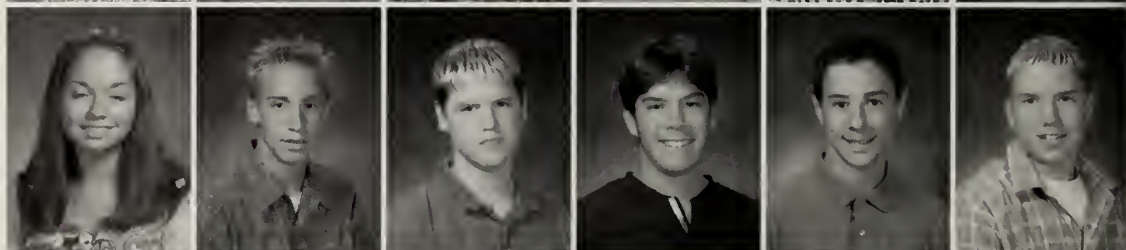
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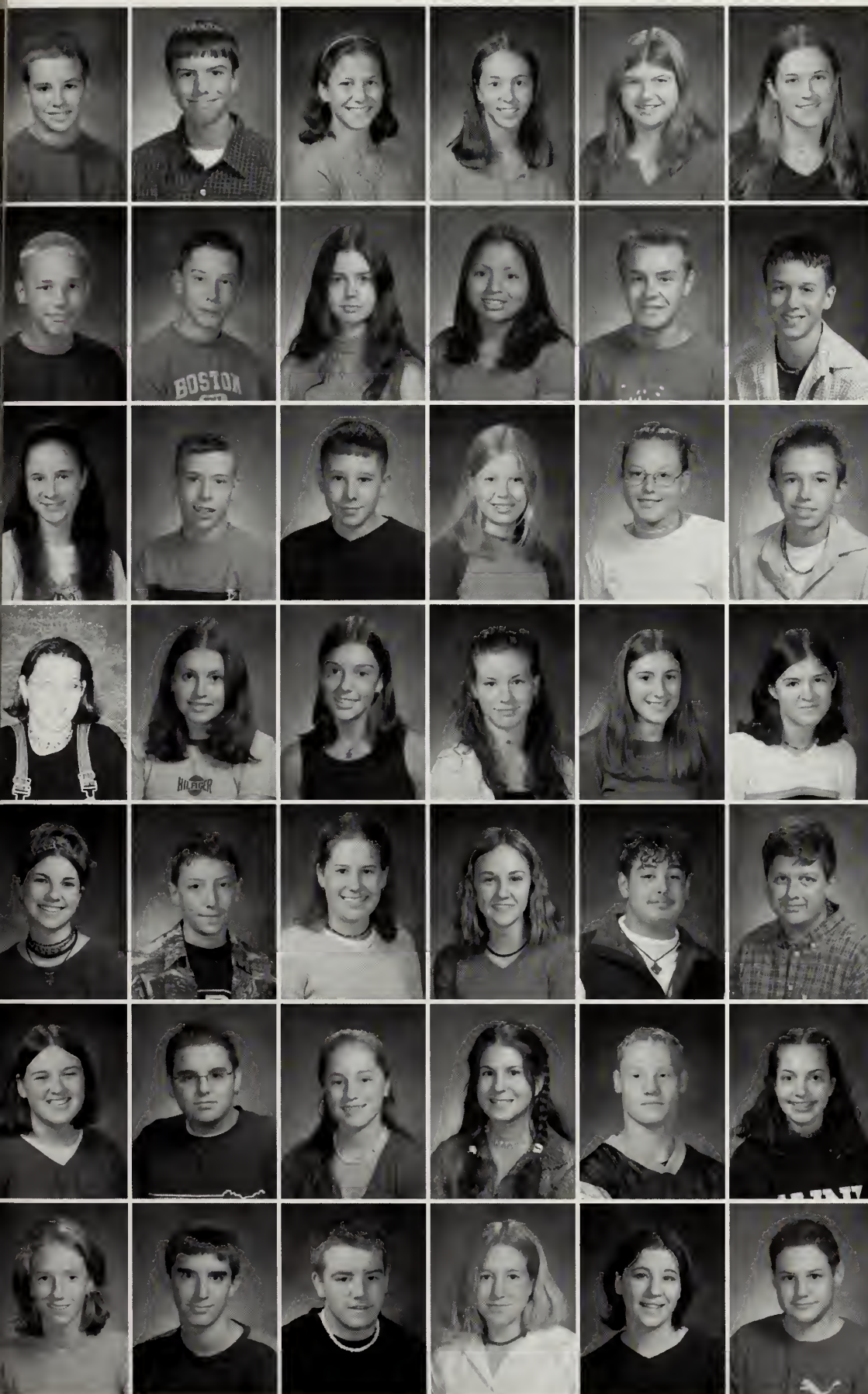


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Greg Emery
Charles Fegan
Joseph Fiore
Cory Flagg



Pamela Flagg
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David Gordon





Benjamin Granlund
Mark Gravison
Emily Groves
Sarah Hanson
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Benjamin Herbold
Jayme Hibbard
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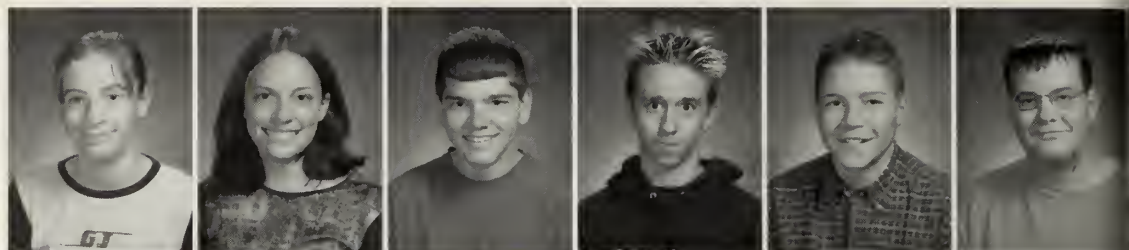
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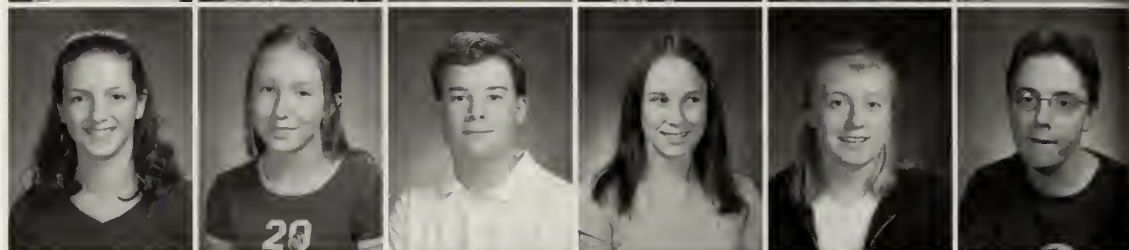
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Michael Perry, Jr.
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Holly Picotte
Ashley Piette
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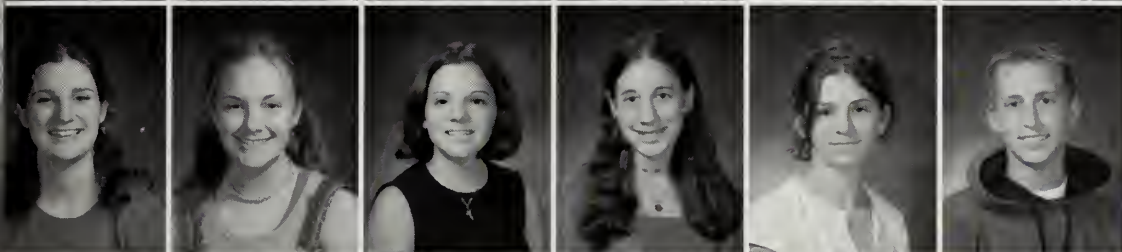
Katerina W. tries out a game in geometry. Brandon S., David G., and Dave P. working hard in Mr. Whittier's class. Emily G. and Holly P. are all smiles during band.



Andy B., James O., and David P. make a break down the hall, while Robin B. and Christina P. are taking good notes. Andy C., Jake C., Evan D., and Alan K. give the book a little dimension during class.



Brandon Smith
Caitlyn Smith
Caryna Smith
Christopher Spring
Brian Stevenson
Joshua Sullivan



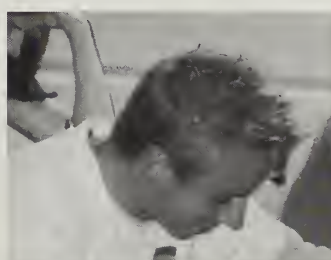
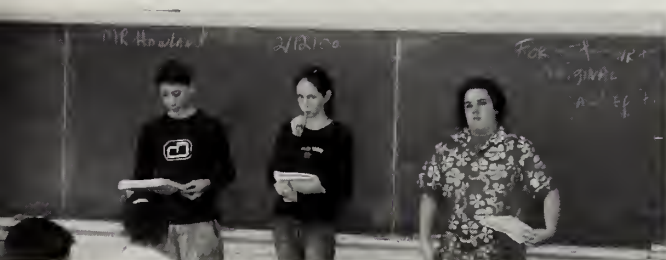
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Emily Vigeant
Geoffrey Walker



Katarina Wiegele
Shana Yankee
Jane Zell



A group of freshmen gather around to see what's going on. Ashley M. makes a quick stop at her locker before class. These freshmen girls know how to keep focus while the boys, on the other hand, take the longer way to class. Friends, Katie H., Becky T., and Katie L. James L., Sarah H., and John F. give their presentations in Mr. Howland's room, while Evan D. tries to mask a smile.



Freshmen Sophomores Juniors & Seniors



All the boys got together for an intense football match during the cookout. Mr. Sharron's Spanish class keep themselves busy. Liz R. wants in on the action while the boys do a dance. Sarah W. and Erin O. take a breath during lunch. Kelly J. shows that freshmen and juniors can be friends! Zack G., Mark G., Todd P., and Steve L. showin' some love! Melissa B. and Tim G. workin' that percussion for the band. Senior Ryan C. gives Sophomore Noah G. some tips about his upcoming years in high school.



CLUBS

AWAY

INTO THE NEW
MILLENNIUM

Chorus



Chorus members: Front row (L to R): Emily Vigeant, Jamie Hibbard, Tara Danelius, Christine Mosher, Jessica Bobb, Nicole Prue, Annie Kerins, Heather Sexton, Caitlyn Smith; second row (L to R): Briana Yacino, Jessica Hickson, Sarah Gribouski, Amanda Campbell, Stacy Whitcraft, Erin Sexton, John Foley, Jacob Campbell, Joe Fiore, Lauren Goodwin, Renee Pellegrino, Amanda Kelley; third row (L to R): Laura Rixham, Catherine Dahlstrom, Jen Webb, Sabrina Wilson, Katrina Stanford, Karl-James Bergeron, Curtis Sadowski, Lauren Stratford, Ricky Magner, Liz Rooney, Tiffany Cedar, Amy Dziel; fourth row (L to R): Amy Dahlstrom, Julia Fetherolf, Jennifer Kunkel, Lauren Mahler, Shana Yankee, Colleen Biemuller, Sarah Winant, Ashley Piette, Meagan Bevins, Maire-Rose Pellegrino. Not Pictured: Jami-Lynn D'Amico

The High School Chorus met daily throughout the year, holding concerts in December and May. Other performances included the Chain of Lights, Jazz Spaghetti Supper, and a collaborative concert with Millbury and Grafton. The Chorus also traveled to New York City to partake in a competition festival. Chorus officers were President Nicole Prue, Vice-President Ann Kerins, Secretary Jen Webb, Treasurer Sarah Winant, and Librarians Amy Dahlstrom and Amanda Kelly. The Chorus is conducted by Mrs. Kerr.



The High School Vocal Jazz Ensemble held rehearsals after school. The Ensemble gave concerts in December and also in May. Other performances included the Jazz Spaghetti Supper and a performance at the High School Student Recognition Night. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble also traveled to New York City to take part in a competition festival. The Local Jazz Ensemble is directed by Mrs. Sandra Kerr.

Vocal Jazz



Vocal Jazz Members: Front row (L to R): Ashley Piette, Annie Kerins; back row (L to R): Jamie Hibbard, Julia Fetherolf, Sarah Winant, Briana Yacino



Chorus buddies, Amy D. and Katrina S. The chorus takes a break from singing to show off their acting skills. Vocalists Tara D., Ashley P., and Christine M. Vocal Jazz, strike a pose! Vocal Jazz members take a minute to catch their breath.

Theater Department



Cast from L to R: Jessica Bobb, Briana Yacino, Ashley Graham, Georgeanne Lee, Amanda Campbell, Andy Palumbo, Zack Given, Ramiro Silva, Joe Fiore, Andy Bardier, Holy Picotte, Jen Kunkel, Julia Fetherolf, Jessica Hickson, Valentina Forno, Jake Campbell



"To Say Goodbye" Student Writes the Play!

This year's spring musical was "To Say Goodbye," which was written by our senior foreign exchange student, Ramiro Silva. The performances on March 16th, 17th, and 18th were both captivating and entertaining. This tear-jerker was about a young man who dies and has to complete three tasks before entering heaven, and he has some very interesting experiences along the way! There were two seniors in the cast, Andy Palumbo and Julia Fetherolf. They and the rest of the cast did a wonderful job with this play. A special thanks goes out to Mrs. Mary Campbell, director; the play never would have happened without her.



Angels Jess B. and Ashley G. have come to take Andy to heaven. Joe F. and Jen K. examine the gifts. Friends Zack G. and Amanda C. mourn Andy P.'s death. Zack G. and his boss Ramiro S. discuss business. Archeologists, Jen K., Val F., Briana Y., and Jake C. The cast in action.

Concert Band



Front row (L to R): Lyndsey O'Day, James Lehner, Ron Rucci, T.J. Lincoln, Brianna Plante, Jennifer Kelley, Katherine Robsky, Amanda Russell, Regina Peterson, Anna Dufault, Holly Picotte, Jennifer Mangini, Emily Groves, Jane Zell, second row (L to R): Rachel Cole, Matt Cox, Ian Guertin, Mark Guild, Chris Poole, Jessica Lavoie, Renee LaMalva, Jennifer Goodus, Caitlin Burke, Nicole Radzik, Ariana Ducas, Pam Flagg, Erin Harper, Ashley Brigham, Samantha Dignan, Ryan Fattman, Ed Fournier, third row (L to R): Vinny Allard, Alan Kasprak, Andy Chase, Steve Lachowski, Evan Dufault, Doug Pavone, Pat Walsh, Kathryn Newell, Ashley Graham, Sara Davagian, Jennifer Thompson, Mary Ackerman, Allyson Guerin, Amanda Piel, Melissa Bordeaux, Danielle L'Esperance, Jocelyn Lyle-Dugas, back row (L to R): Dan Babin, Zack Given, Ryan Lachapelle, Tim Guerin, Tim Harrison, Adam Cox, Jake Given, Kristen Small, Jennifer Bordeaux, Renee Hadad, Not pictured: Alicia Bedrosian, Ben Granlund, James Lavoie, Lauren LeClaire, Kyle Mooney, Lauren Vigneault

The Sutton Concert Band meets daily throughout the year. Performances include the annual winter and spring concerts, Graduation ceremony, Memorial Day, little league parades, as well as other school/community events. This year the band traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia to participate in a music festival. The band performed very well and earned an Excellent rating.

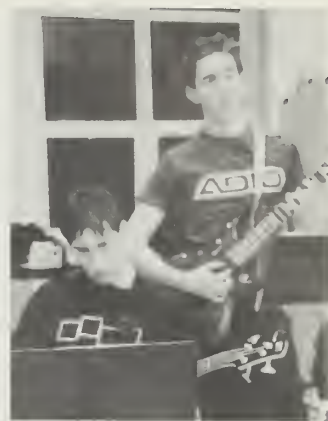


Those fabulous flutes, Amanda P., and Regina P. The hard-working clarinet section contributes to the band's fantastic sound. Jocelyn L., and Doug P. make up part of the band's sax section. Ryan L. shows off his tuba. Sam D., Ari D., and Nicole R. concentrate on their music.

Jazz Band

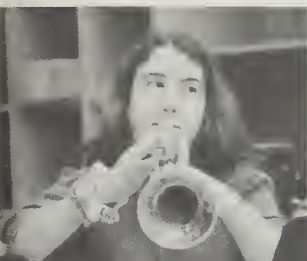


The Sutton High Jazz Band is directed by Mr. Mark Smith. The group rehearses most Wednesday evenings. Their performances vary; some venues include playing for various meetings, Sutton Senior Center, and the annual Spaghetti Supper.



Jazz Band, front row (L to R): Melissa Bordeaux, Jane Zell, Jennifer Mangini, Chris Poole, second row (L to R): Jake Given, Rachel Cole, Allyson Guerin, Alan Kasprak, Sara Davagian, Scott Carlson, back row (L to R): Zack Given, Matt Cox, Adam Cox, Director, Mr. Mark Smith, Not pictured: Anna Dufault, Lyndsey O'Day, Tim Harrison, Brian Babin

The Given brothers, Jake and Zack, add their talent to the Jazz Band. Mr. Smith demonstrates a musical passage on his sax. Jane Z., Jen M., and Sara D. rehearsing with the Jazz Band on their saxophones.



Pep Band

The Sutton High Pep Band is directed by Mr. Mark Smith. The group is composed of selected High School, and advanced Middle School students. Rehearsals begin in late November and continue through the basketball season. The band played at most home games as well as at WPI and the Mullen Center at UMass Amherst.



Pep Band, front row (L to R): Jennifer Bordeaux, Michelle Bourgeois, Rachael Ackerman, Laura Betti, Erin Boudreau, Chad Mondor, Pat Walsh, Jennifer Mangini, Brian Corey, back row (L to R): Lyndsey O'Day, Rachel Cole, Joe Krasinskas, Erin Achilles, Allyson Guerin, Tim Harrison, Zack Given, Brian Babin, Scott Carlson, Mike Salem, Lauren LeClaire, Sara Davagian, Chris Poole.

Rachel C., the talented trumpetist, rehearses with the Jazz Band. Zack G. adds his powerful trombone sound to the Pep Band during a basketball game. Tim H. and his drums. The Pep Band showing support for the basketball teams with their "peppy" music.



Peer Mediators

Front row (L to R):
Rebecca Gregory,
Erin O'Rourke,
Jackie McAuliffe;
back row (L to R):
Rebecca Towne,
Todd Petkus,
Andy LeBlanc,
Adam Cox, Ricky
Magner. Not
Pictured: Sarah
Flagg



Peer Mediation

Members of the Peer Mediation Team provide mediation services on an as-needed basis for high school students. The advisors for the Peer Mediators are Mr. Bill Gillin and Mrs. Mary Green.

Photo Club Members

Front row (L to R):
Lauren Stratford,
Andy Palumbo;
back row (L to R):
Dan Ducas,
Michelle Scully,
Andrea Arter,
Crystal Hare,
Jessica Hickson,
Jessica Bobb,
Briana Yacino



Photo Club

Students in the Photo Club learn how to develop their negatives and prints. Some of their pictures were used in the yearbook. The Photo Club advisor is Mrs. Kathy Hehir.

Small Business Management Class

Front row (L to R):
Victoria Petrie, Rebecca Towne, Meredith Baker, Julie Wilson; back row (L to R): Jon Baroud, Mike Ramsbotham, Alex Scricco, Jon Gordon, Jay Davis, Brandon Lajoie, Mike Brown, Dan McCarthy, Henry Anastation, Andy LeBlanc, Stephanie Whitney, Todd Petkus, Katharine Stevens, Kayla Convery, Jennifer Hart, Laura Spalton. Not Pictured: Brian Babin, Adam Kelley, Christina Nardella, Tessa Wiegeler



Small Business Management

The Small Business Management Class is now in charge of cleaning out, restocking, and running the School Store. The Small Business Management Class is taught by Mr. Tousignant.



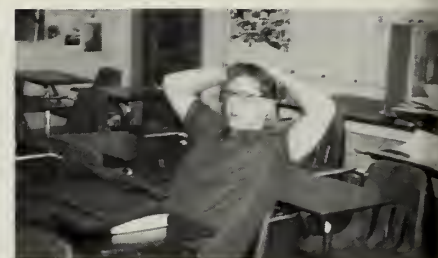
Crystal H. looks to see what's on the film. Jess B. adjusts the photo enlarger. Advisors Mr. Gillin and Mrs. Green at a Peer Mediation meeting. Mediators Adam C., Todd P., Ricky M., and Erin O. attentively listen to what's going on.



Andy P. appears amazed at the film Jess H. is examining. Jon G. waits while Ryan L. decides what he wants to buy. Jon B. shows off his management skills in front of Mike R.



Ski Club Advisor Mrs. Licopoli (left) with chaperones Mr. Bailey and Mr. LaBrecque Sean S. (below) with his skis.



Editors Becca T. (above) and Jen B. (above right) handled the bulk of the desktop publishing work for the yearbook.



Tom C. opines his ideas during a Literary Magazine meeting. Matt C. waits while Mrs. Taube searches through the submissions. Ski Club members get ready to head to the slopes. Lydia K., and Lauren V. look through the box of Literary Magazine submissions.



Ski Club Members

John Baroud, Greg Bettencourt, Mike Bock, Amanda Campbell, Steve Christie, Valentina Forno, Lauren Gerard, Ryan Gosselin, Monica Green, Michelle Granger, Scott Granlund, Ian Guertin, Shaun Gribowski, Marc Guild, Michael Guterrez, Tom Nagy, Amanda Howard, Ron Rucci, Julianna Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Ryan Lachapelle, Victoria Lee, Steven Lyle-Dugas, Ryan Mahoney, Erica Montiverdi, Tiffany Myers, Ian O'Neil, Derek Peters, Doug Pavone, Alex



Petrie, Caleb Polseno, Chris Pratt, Matt Roy, Dan Sabourin, Matt Sabourin, Sean Smith, Sabrina Stivaletta, Vicky Stanhope, Alex Scricco, James Young-Dumont, Vinnie Allard, Jake Campbell, Ben Chevalier, Andrew Chase, Emily Groves, Ben Granlund, Mark Gravison, Ben Herbold, Steve Lachowski, James Lehner, T.J. Lincoln, Jocelyn Lyle-Dugas, Dan Kendrick, Lauren Mahler, Ashley Midgette, Jim O'Connor, John Kotseas, Brian Richards, David Ryan, Geoff Walker

Staff

Front row (L to R):

Jennifer Thompson

Laura Spalton

Lauren Vigneault

Annie Kerins

Jamie Hibbard

Back row (L to R):

Matt Cox

Lydia Keene-

Kendrick

Renee Hadad

Colin GilroySmith

Thomas Connor



Literary Magazine

The Literary Magazine staff selects written works and art to publish in the Literary Magazine, and the staff is also in charge of selling the magazine after publication. Kristen Small is the Editor, and the staff is advised by Mrs. Natalia Taube.

Yearbook Staff

Front row (L to R):

Jennifer Thompson

Adam Cox

Kayla Convery

Back row (L to R):

Advisor Mr. Howland

Jennifer Walters

Rebecca Towne

Jennifer Bordeaux

Laura Spring

Advisor Mr. Chomka

Not Pictured:

Aimee Recupero



Yearbook

The staff conceives, designs, and markets the yearbook. Students gain exposure to all aspects of publishing, from raising ad revenues, creating lay-outs, shooting pictures, and writing accompanying text. Decisions about theme, cover, and graphics are also made by staff.

Humanities Collaborative



Front row (L to R): Annie Kerins, Jessica Bobb, Briana Yacino, Jennifer Bobb; second row (L to R): Julie Coyle, Carolyn Mahler, Jessica Wiggins, Aimee Recupero, Anna Dufault, Terri Alger; back row (L to R): Jennifer Bordeaux, Advisor Mr. Toomey, Tom Connor, Laura Spring, Ashley Baker, Kevin LaMalva; Not Pictured: Renee Patient, Advisor Mr. Rabinowitz

The topic for this year's Humanities Scholars' Collaborative was "The Color Line in America." Students heard interesting lectures and took part in thought-provoking discussions with students from other area schools. Field trips for this year's program were held at Holy Cross College, Clark University, Worcester State College, and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. A presentation night was held on May 2, 2001 at Doherty Memorial High School where Sutton students put together an interesting presentation about their views on the topic. All of the students enjoyed exploring such a worthy topic. The advisors for the Humanities Collaborative are Mr. Rabinowitz and Mr. Toomey.



Humanities students discuss upcoming activities. Anna D., Jess B., Jen B., and Todd P. brainstorm ideas

for presentation night. Advisors Mr. Rabinowitz and Mr. Toomey provide their insightful advice. Cal M. and Laura S. conversing with one of the group's guest speakers.

Future Teachers



Future Teachers (L to R): Adam Cox, Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Walters

National Honor Society

Tessa W. lights the candle for scholarship. Ms. Brown was the honored guest speaker. New inductees about to take the oath. School Principal and NHS President share responsibilities at the induction. New inductees finish the oath. Mr. Ellis was given the Servive Award....and the audience affirms the choice with applause.



The new inductees were Terri Alger, Ashley Baker, Meredith Baker, Jennifer Bobb, Jessica Bobb, Jennifer Bordeaux, Anna Dufault, Valentina Forno, Jessica Hickson, Ann Kerins, Brandon Lajoie, Vicoria Lee, Richard Magner, Carolyn Mahler, Jackie McAuliffe, Erin Mulcahy, Ian O'Neill, Renee Patient, Jocelyn Quillen, Tim Raymond, Aimee Recupero, Ramiro Silva, Laura Spring, Ben Suhl, Rose Threadgold, Victoria Tyan, Jessica Wiggins, Sarah Winant, Briana Yacino



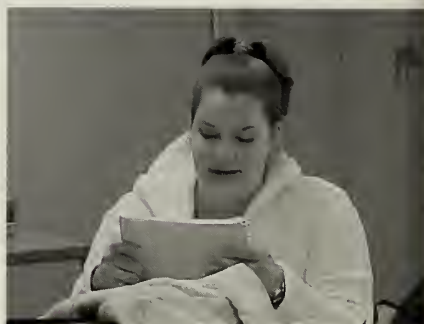
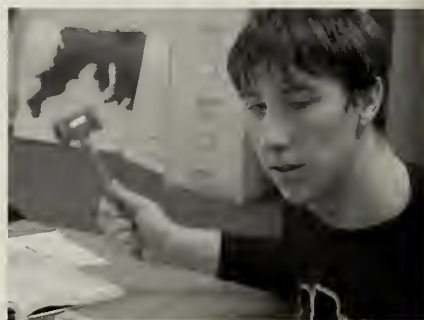
The National Honor Society has been very active assisting the community and elementary school. In the community they served as ticket sellers and guides at Waters Farm and helped during the Chain of Lights by singing, being Snowmen, and acting as guides. They assisted the SPTA with "Breakfast with Santa," serving juice and helping with food service, face painting, and ornament making. Also, the members assisted Mrs. Callahan with the distribution of food to the needy at Jeremiah's Inn. On March 10th students helped out with the "Destination Imagination" program at the elementary school. The NHS members made history on January 24th. The first ever Student I.D. cards were issued to members of the National Honor Society. Officers for the National Honor Society are President Jacob Given, Vice President Colin Gilroy Smith, and Secretaries Andy LeBlanc and Kristen Small. Current members include Cheryl Boltruczky, Adam Cox, Lydia Keene-Kendrick, Leeann Morris, Andy Palumbo, Laura Spalton, Lauren Vigneault, Tessa Wiegele, Jenn Thompson, Jen Walters, Stacy Cobane, Shawn Gribowski, Christina Nardella, and Dan Sabourin. Advisors for the Honor Society are Mrs. Keegan and Mrs. Dudley.

Student Council



Front row (L to R): Jenn Bobb, Erica Montiverdi, Vice-President Christina Nardella, Tori Petrie, Amanda Kelley, Pam Flagg, Treasurer Dan Ducas, second row (L to R): Dan Kamyck, Secretary Cristina Fernandez, Amanda Minardi, Caitlin O'Neill, Carolyn Mahler, Kaitlin Cotter, Amanda Campbell, Joseph Fiore, Jake Campbell, back row (L to R): Advisor Mr. Whittier, Ryan Fattman, President Jacob Given, Sergeant at Arms Tom Conner, Andy LeBlanc

Throughout the year the Student Council sponsored two blood drives, the Talent Show with the '80s theme, the volleyball tournament, the Alumni Basketball game, and new for this year, a Benefit Concert with the proceeds going to the Mark Chevalier and Jennica Jenella Memorial Scholarships. Mr. Whittier is the Student Council advisor. Officers of the Council include President Jacob Given, Vice-President Christina Nardella, Secretary Christina Fernandez, Treasurer Dan Ducas, and Sergeant at Arms Tom Conner.



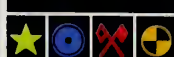
Freshmen Student Council members, Jake C., Joseph F., Dan K., and Pam F. discuss upcoming events. Jake G. asserts his authority with his trusty gavel. Cristina F. reads off what needs to be done next. Tom C. is thrilled to be a part of the Student Council. Amanda K. and Ryan F. generate a list of ideas.



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▲ Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

✓ The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.



▲ Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.



▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.



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◀ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



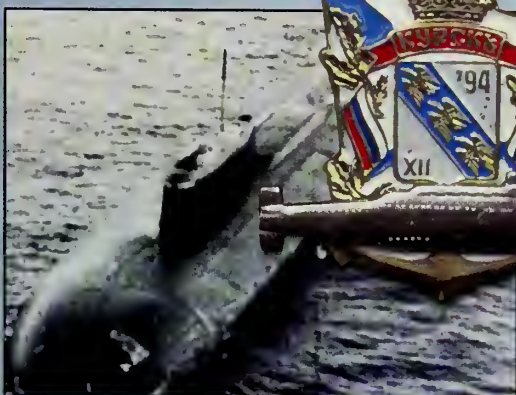
▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.



AP/Cornis

▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

✓ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



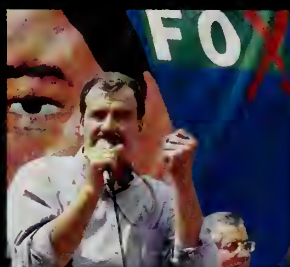
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▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



Tyler Hicks/Liaison

▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



Wesley Bood/Liaison

▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



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▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



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▲ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

✓ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.



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▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

✓ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



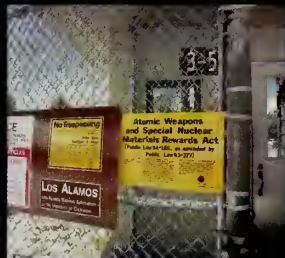
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▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



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▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



Joe Raedle/NewsMakers/Liaison

▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



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▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



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▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.



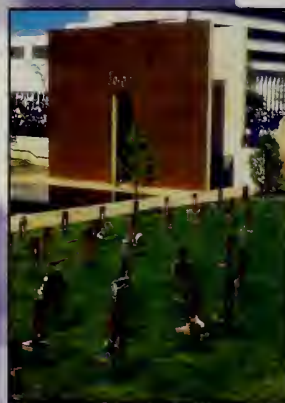
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✦ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.



Cynthia Johnson/Liaison

▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.



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▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

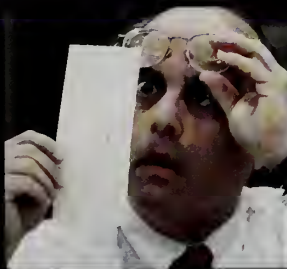
✓ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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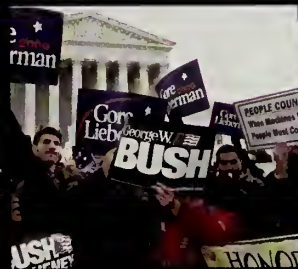
On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



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▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.



Mark Wilson/Newsmax/Agency

▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.



AP/Corbis

▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.



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▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



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▲ In October, the USS *Cole* is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

✓ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.



Robert Trapp/SIPA



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▲ In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.

✓ Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.



NASA/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.



www.stephenking.com

▲ In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at \$1 per chapter.



NYT Pictures

▲ In a Guatemalan jungle, archeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.



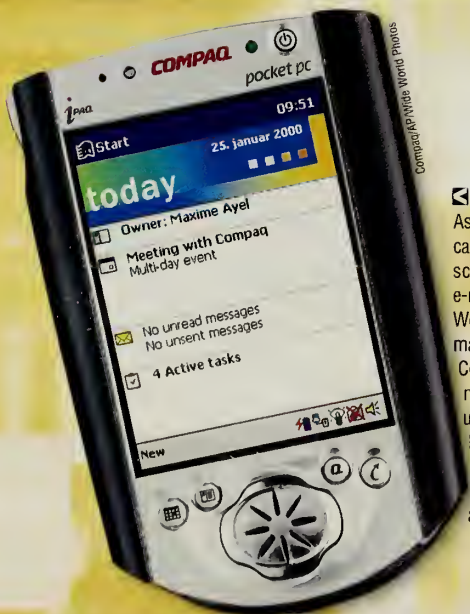
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▲ Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.



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▲ In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.



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✓ Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for shares of the teen and business markets.

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Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltriosaur* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.



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▲ Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.



✓ Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than \$100.



✓ In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.



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New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.

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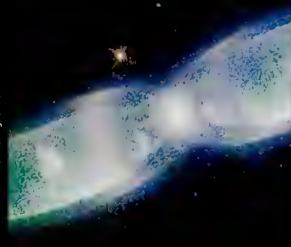


▲ PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.



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▲ Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.



▲ The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.

NASA



Brandeis University

▲ Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

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▲ Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.

✓ Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.



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David Young-Worff/PhotoEdit



▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

✓ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



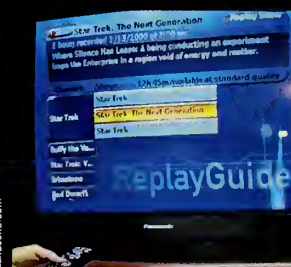
▲ Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.



▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



Chris Hondros/Newsweek/Corbis

▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

✓ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.



Target Market



▲ The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.

✓ A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and guide them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.



Maxis/Electronic Arts



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▲ Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. *The Grinch*, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.



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▲ *Meet the Parents*, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.

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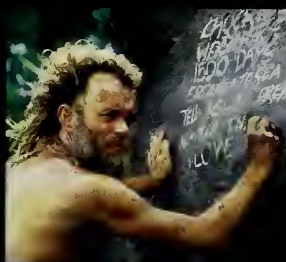


▲ In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.



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▲ UPN's weekly series "WWF Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.

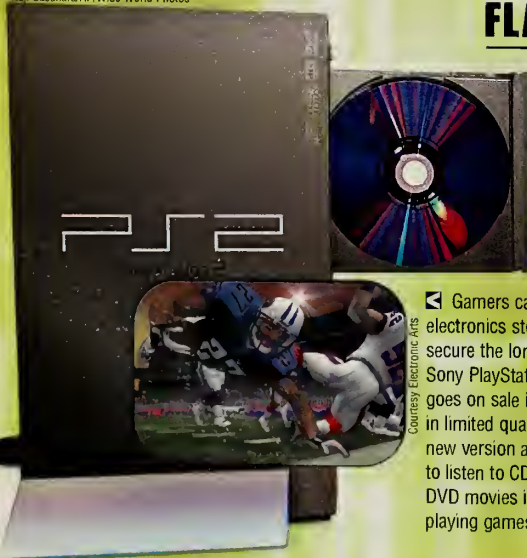


ProQuest

▲ In December, *Cast Away* is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

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✎ Gamers camp outside electronics stores to secure the long-awaited Sony PlayStation 2, which goes on sale in October in limited quantities. The new version allows users to listen to CDs and watch DVD movies in addition to playing games.

The first big hit in 2001 is *Save the Last Dance*, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to \$50 million in its first two weeks.

Pay It Forward, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.



Everett Collection

▲ Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel *Mission: Impossible 2*. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than \$215 million.



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▲ NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

✓ Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.

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In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.



Bill Raftery/ABC/Liaison

▲ NBC's "Will & Grace" is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.



Dimension Films/Everett Collection

▲ *Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than \$157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.



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▲ Fox's "Dark Angel" is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

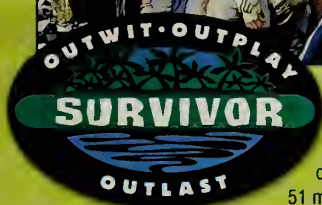


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▲ In July, *Wolverine*, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in *X-Men*. The movie grosses over \$157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.



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▲ The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.

✓ *Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns \$40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than \$123 million during its run.



PhotoFest



▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

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 ▲ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.



Alex Cao/AP/Wide World Photos



Jana Canova/Reina Limited, USA

▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard's* Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ 'N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



Mark Kila/Globe Photos

▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer in the Dark*.



Mark Lennihan/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



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▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

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Dan Krauss/AP/Wide World Photos

◀ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



Christopher Lee Helton/Reina Ltd. USA

▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.



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Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops...I Did It Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers* LP, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.



Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.



The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.



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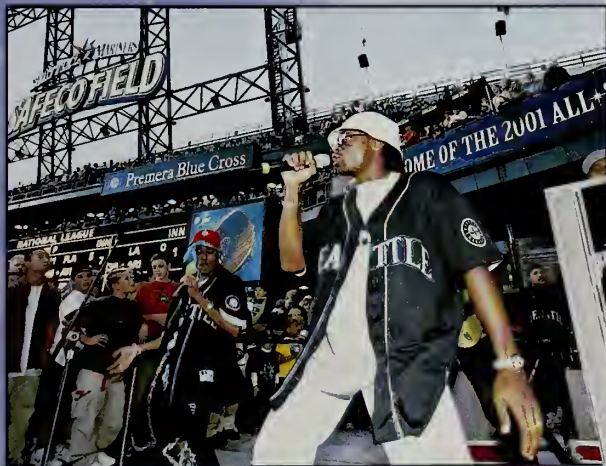
MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

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Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."





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▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

✓ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.



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▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



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▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



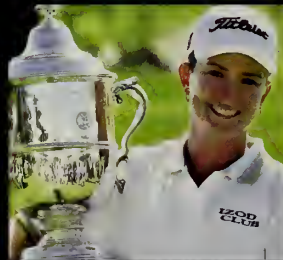
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▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



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▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



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▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

✓ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.



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FLASH >>>

With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.

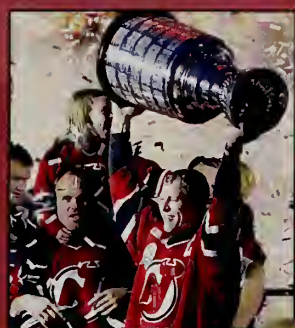


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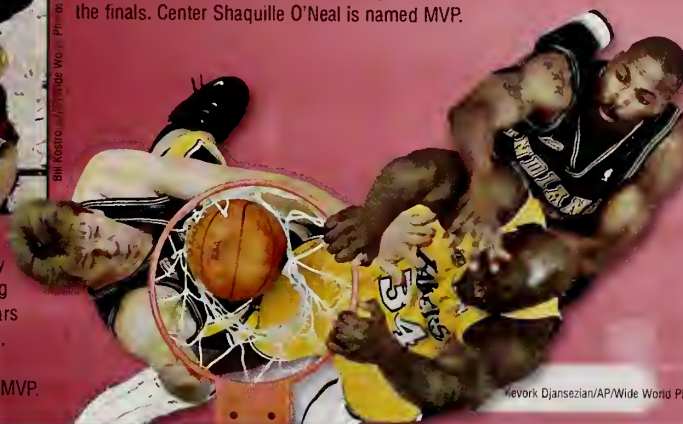
▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.



FLASH >>>



✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.



Kevin Djansezian/AP/Wide World Photos

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.

▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.



▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.



▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.



▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.



▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.



▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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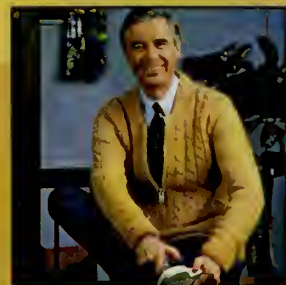
▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

✓ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.

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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



Daniel Hushner/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Bante, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Runner Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



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▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



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▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davor Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

✎ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.



St. Paul Pioneer Press

FLASH >>>

Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



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▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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SPORTS

AWAY

INTO THE NEW
MILLENNIUM

Girls Varsity Soccer

Central Mass Champions!



Captain Lisa D. gets ready for the ball to drop. Captain Rachel W. shields the ball from oncoming defenders. Anna D. battles for the ball on the line.

Through a lot of ups and downs in the 2000 season, the Suzies still came out with a banner. The regular season ended with a record of 9-5-3. The girls fought back in the tournament from their 8th seed position, knowing that each game could be their last.

After easily beating 9th seeded Parker in the first game, the girls were on a roll and ready to face top seeded Douglas in a match that would end up proclaiming them the underdogs. The Suzies came out with the 2-1 victory. But after plowing through Nipmuc, it was then the 1-0 win over Littleton that gave them the Central Mass Cham-

pionship.

Although they did not win States, no other team could have deserved it more than our team. These girls were practicing six to seven times a week in every type of weather, even snow. They were out to prove themselves to all who doubted them.

The five senior captains; Lisa DiLeo, Leeann Morris, Rachel Wenc, Amy Zaremba, and Becca Towne helped lead their team in one of the most exciting and fun seasons yet. They *leaned on* each other for support and *cherished* every moment of soccer and dinners spent together. Together, girls, always and forever!



(back) Laura Betti, Emily Groves, Renee LaMalva, T.J. Alger, Anna Dufault, Nicole Rice, Julie DiLeo, Coach Mike Webber. (middle) Katherine Robsky, Michelle Granger, Erin O'Rourke, Amanda Russell, Amanda Minardi, Liz Rooney, Sarah Winn, Brianna Plante. (front) CAPTAINS: Lisa DiLeo, Leeann Morris, Rebecca Towne, Amy Zaremba, and Rachel Wenc.



The team gets ready in the huddle. Sarah W. takes control of the ball. Amanda M. clears the ball while Liz R. runs on for the attack.

“ We really worked hard together, as a team, and got done what most people didn't expect. ”

Senior Captain
Leeann Morris #3



Lots of hugs and smiles come from the Suzies after their win in the District Tournament over Douglas. Rachel W. brings the ball down inside the crowd of Holy Name players. Leeann M. reacts to the ball, obviously quicker than Douglas.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Douglas	1	2
St. Mary's	12	0
BMR	4	0
N.Brookfield	1	1
Tahanto	2	0
Whit. Christ.	10	0
King Philip	0	1
Nipmuc	2	1
Leciester	1	2
Douglas	0	1
St. Mary's	6	0
BMR	5	0
N.Brookfield	6	0
St. Peters	0	1
Whit. Christ.	6	0
Nipmuc	4	4
Holy Name	2	2

Season 9-5-3
Overall 13-6-3



“ This season, we knew our goal was States. We didn't make it to the finals, but we fought hard. It was a tough season, but was the most fun I have ever had. ”

Senior Captain
Rebecca Towne GK

Boys Varsity Soccer



Undefeated Dual Valley Champions!

It was another successful year for the boys this 2000 season as they charged through with an undefeated regular season. With victories on Homecoming day against rivals Nipmuc and challenging games against BMR and Burncoat, the boys continued to show their skill and prove their abilities by winning the Dual Valley Championship.

Although the boys tried their hardest, missing and injured players had an effect in the Central Massachusetts Finals game against Groton-Dunstable. It was a great season that unfortunately ended with a loss but with an incred-

ible record of 17-1-2.

The team suffered another loss at the end of their season. Along with seniors Tim Osterman, Rene Fuentes, Eric MacDonald, Jon Baroud, J.P. Beckwith, Andy Palumbo, Dan Largesse, and Ben Suhl, Mr. Ellis coached his last soccer season. He has been with the Sutton Boys Soccer Team for 26 years and has lead them to 13 Dual Valley Championships, 2 Central Mass Championships. Coach Ellis has been an incredible coach and teacher to all of us here at Sutton. Thank you, Coach Ellis. You will truly be missed!

Senior Rene F. looks for the pass while fellow captain Tim O. settles the ball with ease. Senior Dan L. shields the ball from an oncoming BMR player.



(back, l to r) Coach Ellis, Diryk Largesse, Tim Guerin, Jeff Setterlund, Evan Dufault, Tom Alger, Jim Setterlund, Nick Sinkus, Andy Arner, Kevin LaMalva, Mike Bock, Dave Patient. (front, l to r) Chris Betti, Jon Baroud, Dan Largesse, Rene Fuentes, J.P. Beckwith, Andy Palumbo, Eric MacDonald, Ben Suhl, Tim Osterman. Assistants- Andrew Martinello, Dan Jernberg



Dan L. and Jon B. help Coach Ellis with the balls. Tim G. shows a winning smile. Jim S. hustles to be first to the ball.



Senior Captain
Dan Largesse

Coach Ellis with his seniors as they complete their final season together.

Evan D. beats out the defender and heads to the goal. Rene F. looks determined to get the ball and another win for his team.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Burncoat	3	0
Douglas	8	0
St. Mary's	6	0
BMR	3	1
Burncoat	2	0
N.Brookfield	11	0
Tahanto	1	0
Whit. Christ.	3	0
Nipmuc	1	1
Hopedale	5	0
Douglas	5	0
St. Mary's	9	1
BMR	5	0
N.Brookfield	9	0
Whit. Christ.	3	0
Nipmuc	1	1
Hopedale	5	1

Season	Overall
15-0-2	17-1-2



"I've been here 35 years and have been coaching 33 of them. It's been a big part of my life. I've had a great time and had some tremendous kids. I will greatly miss it."

Coach Ellis

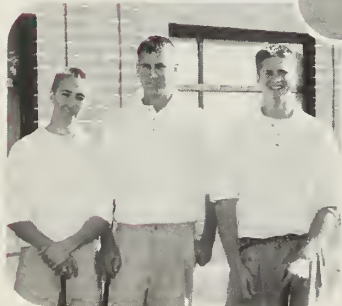
Sports

Varsity Golf

A Time For New Beginnings



Senior Captain Aaron Walker lines up for a shot out of the rough. The Sutton Golf team shows off their putting abilities. Captains Fabio Minardi, Ben McAuliffe, Aaron Walker.



“*‘All’s well that ends well’ said the philosopher, and ‘well’ it was with the golf team which ended its season with its first ever win in the Dual Valley Championship Tournament.*”

William Hodge
Coach

”

The year 2000 was a time of new beginnings. Such was the case for the Golf Team. Led by senior captains Aaron Walker, Ben McAuliffe, and Fabio Minardi, and the improved Chris Pratt, the team became, in Aaron’s words, a “tight unit.”

A trip to the State Sectional Tournament, where Aaron and Chris qualified for the next level, prepared the team for its most memorable moment of the season, its first ever victory in the Dual Valley Championship Tournament. The century has indeed begun well.

Other team members included Sean Smith, Alex Petrie, Mark Gravison, Geoff Walker, and manager Mike Salem.



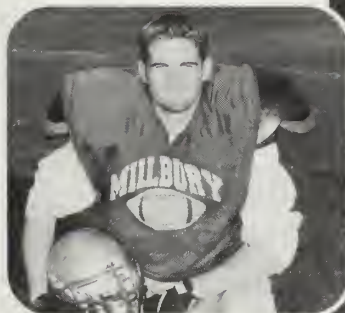
(left to right) Coach Hodge, Mark Gravison, Chris Pratt, Sean Smith, Alex Petrie, Geoff Walker, Captain Fabio Minardi, Captain Ben McAuliffe, Captain Aaron Walker.

Varsity Football

A Brilliant Season!

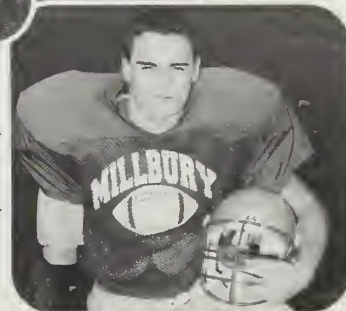
The Millbury/Sutton Varsity Football Team had an outstanding season this year, outscoring their opponents 224-94! They finished the season 9-2 and have accumulated the second most wins in thirty years. Beating Grafton 37-0 on Thanksgiving highlighted the season. However, the team came just short of reaching the Super Bowl. Eight members of the varsity team were from Sutton: seniors Mike Brown (captain), Jason

Davis, junior Jon Morrisette, sophomores Brian Lefebvre, Dan Babin, Dan Riendeau, Bill Jacques, and freshman Matt Masterson.

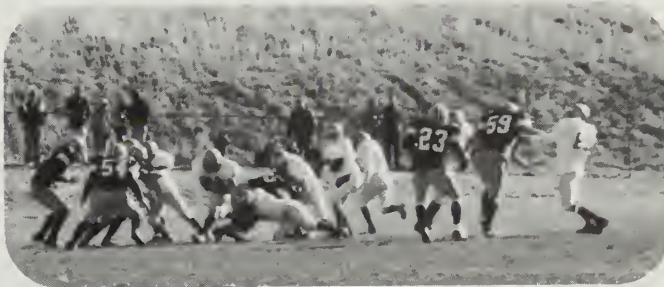


Senior Captain Mike Brown, Senior Jason Davis, Junior Jon Morrisette.

The Woolies huddle up before the next big play.



(Back) Matt Masterson, Brian Lefebvre, Dan Babin, Dan Riendeau. (front) Jon Morrisette, Jason Davis, Captain Mike Brown, Bill Jacques.



There is a scramble for the ball during the Millbury-Sutton vs Grafton Thanksgiving Day game. The boys fight hard to play tough defense after a kick off return.

Cross Country

Two Young Teams Enjoy A Winning Season!



Tri-Captain Christina P. easily makes it up the hill. Tim H. works hard to get to the finish line. Tri-Captain Michelle B. keeps a steady pace to the end.



Bottom (L to R): Ryan Mahoney, Lauren LeClaire, Danielle L'Esperance, Amanda Piel, Tim Harrison; Middle (L to R): Joe Courville, Tom Nagy, Laura Spring, Dan Sanbourin, Henry Anastation; Top (L to R): Michelle Burl, Pat Walsh, Chris Spring. Not Pictured: Christina Page, Coach Gillen

For the first time in many years, both the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country Teams finished with winning records. The boys ended the season 6-5, while the girls concluded with an 8-3 record. Both teams had a strong showing at the District Meet in Gardner. The girls ran 13th out of twenty-nine teams, and the boys finished 14th out of thirty competing schools.

The girls were lead by tri-captains Christina Page, Michelle Burl, and Laura Spring. Amanda Piel, Lauren LeClaire, and junior high runners Michelle Bourgeois, Tiffany Stahl,

and Kelsey Baltzell also made key contributions throughout the season.

Henry Anastation, Dan Sabourin, and Tom Nagy were tri-captains for the boys. Henry was named a DVC All-Star for his performance at the Dual Valley Meet. Ryan Mahoney, Joe Courville, Tim Harrison, Pat Walsh, and Chris Spring also helped greatly to make this a successful season for the boys.

Both teams look forward to more success in the future, as they are both fairly young. There are no seniors on the girls' team and only two on the boys' team.

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We can look forward to another strong season next year!

”

Tri-Captain Michelle Burl,
Junior



Winter & Spring Track

Good Things Are in Store for SHS!



(Fourth) Andy Bardier, Joe Fiore, Jon Morrisette, Chris Spring, Leeann Morris. (Third) Olga Romanova, Sarah Winant, Brandon Lajoie, Dave Ryan, Renee Patient. (Second) Ryan Mahoney, Lauren LeClaire, Lauren Mahler, Danielle L'Esperance, Amanda Piel, Chris Betti. (Front) Sam Fiore, Stephanie L'Esperance, Sarah Dutton-Breen, Erin O'Rourke.

This season the Sutton Girls' and Boys' Indoor Track Team had a magnificent year. The season began with an overwhelming turn-out of athletes to perform for the team, mostly composed of middle school students. The high school students that did sign up excelled in their fields of expertise. The points leader for the boys was Ryan Mahoney with a total of 84 points for the season, and for the girls it was Erin O'Rourke with a total of 84.5 points for the season. This was only the second season for Sutton Indoor Track, and, with that in mind, the team had a very decent season. The boys ended with a record of 4 and 5, while the girls had an amazing record of 8 and 1. All in all, great things are in store for Sutton Indoor Track!

New and Veteran Talent



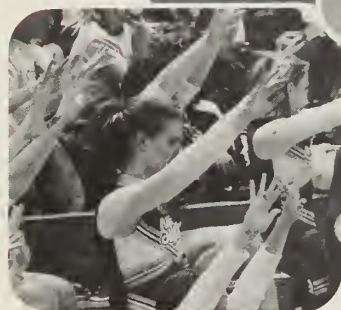
(Fifth) Andy Bardier, Joe Fiore, Andrea Bickford, Erin O'Rourke, Coach Gillin. (Fourth) Pat Walsh, Ashley Piette, Nick Sinkus, Mrs. Mahoney. (Third) Jake Campbell, Tessa Wiegele, Katerina Wiegele, Renee LaMalva, Emily Groves, Nicole Radzik. (Second) Danielle L'Esperance, Jen Mangini, Sarah Winant, Lauren LeClaire, Chris Betti. (First) Dave Ryan, Henry Anastation, Chris Spring, Ryan Mahony.

On March 19 amid snow, ice, and freezing temperatures, the Outdoor Track and Field Team started conditioning workouts for its third season. Forty-nine girls and thirty-five boys began training, including high representation from the middle school and returning letter winners: Captain Tessa Wiegele, Renee Patient, Katarina Wiegele, and Emily Groves to the girls' squad and Captain Henry Anastation, Ryan Mahoney, and Nick Sinkus for the boys' squad. The girls finished their season with a 4-4-1 record and the boys ended 3-6.

Varsity

Cheerleading

An Amazing Start! A Strong Finish: Nationals!



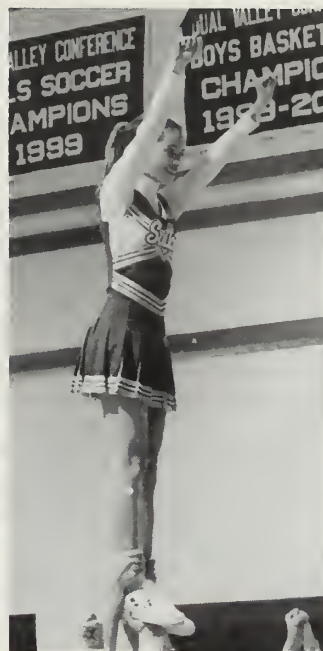
Senior Captain Jocelyn Q. cheers her team. Junior Captain Jackie M. stays tight while being held up by her team. Senior Captain Erin M. gives off more spirit sprinkles.

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad had an amazing start this year! When the girls met for their first practice, the floor was crowded and the ceilings were low because the number of girls and the things they were doing were greater than anything they had done in the past. When senior captains Jocelyn Quillen and Erin Morris and junior captain Jaclyn McAuliffe led the twenty-four girls onto the court for the first time during the 2000-01 season, the crowd was dazzled! As they performed an intense half time, hitting stunts, tumbling, cheering, and danc-

ing, they kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. Thanks to the cheerleaders' dedication and support, the games only grew to be more fun and exciting as everyone was anxious to see what they'd do next. Toward the end of the season, the cheerleaders were preparing a difficult routine for competition, which was awarded first place at Davi Prouty, second place at the regional competition, and second place at the state competition. The girls later prepared to attend the national cheerleading competition on April 27-29, Myrtle Beach, SC!



(Back row) Caitlin O'Neil, Sarah Grabowski, Jess Brown, Karissa LeBlanc, Katie Haynes, Kate Levitre, April Chevalier, Lauren Stratford. (Middle row) Jenn Bob, Rose Threadgold, Nicole Fuentes, Ashley Palumbo, Jackie McAuliffe. (Front row) Jocelyn Quillen, Erin Morris, Marissa Jones, Lindsay Baroud, Christine Mosher, Tara Montiverdi, Coach Jenn Russell.



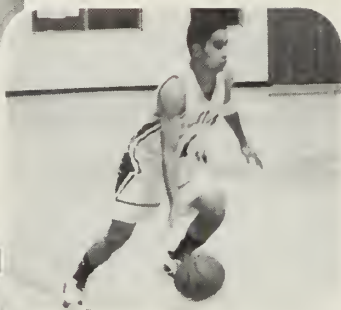
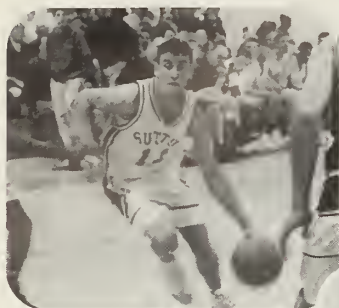
Our SHS Varsity Cheerleaders hold their final stance at a competition. Caitlin O. gives smiles to the crowd during a time out. Rose T., Jackie M., Erin M., and Jocelyn Q. show off their trophy. The girls try to keep the energy going during the game.



The girls show their spirit as they hold on strong at the end of their routine in Lowell. The girls get ready in perfect form for the next part of their cheer.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Superb Through Depth: 24 and 1 !



Senior Captain Ben M. makes his move towards the net. Rene F. starts up the play. Senior Captain Dan L. slows things down and makes the pass back.

The Sammies, coached by Mr. Steve Romasco, had an unbelievable season this year! With the loss of only one starting senior last year, the team started four and sometimes five seniors with a total of eight senior players, including René Fuentes, Ben McAuliffe, Dan Largesse, Jason Davis, C.J. Davis, Mike Brown, Jake Given, and Dave Muradian. They were truly a veteran team. The Sammies' season yielded the Dual Valley Conference Championship, Clark

Tournament Championship and the District Championship. The team finished with a superb 24 and 1 record and an appearance in the State's Final Four! Some teams rely on their starting five players and one or two subs to carry them through the season. However, the Sammies attributed their exceptional season not only to their starters, but to their depth also. By rotating nine to ten players in the game, they were able to play a fast paced game and wear out the opposition.



(Back row) Coach Romasco, Mgr. Dan Glennon, Ryan Montiverdi, James Lavoie, David Muradian, Tim Raymond, Ryan Tappin, Mr. Dulongchamp, Mr. Laperle. (Middle row) Ryan Fattman, Jake Given, Todd Petkus, Jim Setterlund, Mike Brown. (Front row) C.J. Davis, Captain Dan Largesse, Captain Rene Fuentes, Captain Ben McAuliffe, Jason Davis.



Senior Captain Rene F. drives in for the lay-up with a BMR player reaching in too late. C.J. Davis wins the ball at the tip-off.



Coach Romasco, Assistant Coach Laperle, and the eight seniors--- Incredible year, boys! The boys intensely watch their team on their way to victory.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
St. Peters	89	74
North	65	59
Douglas	63	34
Millbury	72	40
St. Mary's	62	34
BMR	66	36
N.Brookfield	69	43
W. Christian	55	51
Nipmuc	82	42
Hopedale	55	33
Douglas	74	39
St. Mary's	79	37
BMR	68	48
N.Brookfield	65	61
W. Christian	46	45
Nipmuc	69	44
Hopedale	77	52

Season	Overall
17-0	24-1



Senior Jason D. is the first one out to lead his team before a hot match and another win. The focus is all there during the pre-game huddle while Coach Romasco says his piece.



Girls Varsity Basketball

Much to Prove...Skeptics are Silenced



Senior Captain Rachel W. looks ready to play. Junior Captain Kelly D. looks for the open pass. Junior Captain Chrissy P. stops to pass to an open player.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team had much to prove this year after losing some of its top players to graduation. All skeptics were quickly silenced though, as the team opened the season with a thrilling overtime victory against Division 1 St. Peter-Marian. The team proceeded to put together a 13 game winning streak as they captured the title of Dual Valley Conference Champions.

Tri-Captains Rachel Wenc, Kelly Davis, and Christina Page led the way along with fellow starters Laura Spring and Brianna Plante. Sarah Winn and Steph Jacques made key contributions and the team was also aided by the aggressive play of Melissa Mooskian, Amanda Minardi, and Shannon Crompton. Finishing the regular season with a record of 17 and 3, the girls had a very successful season!



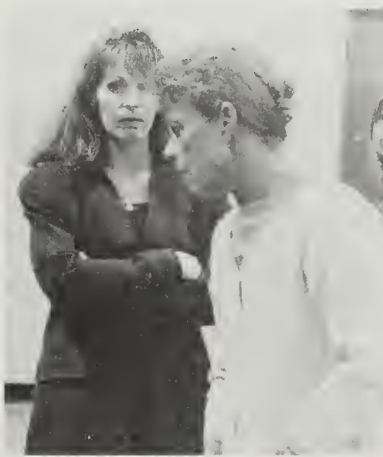
(Back row) Shannon Crompton, Melissa Mooskian, Brianna Plante, Stephanie Jacques, Laura Spring, Sarah Winn, Amanda Minardi, Manager Sarah Flagg, Coach Boule. (Front row) Captain Rachel Wenc, Captain Christina Page, Captain Kelly Davis.



Kelly D. helps to get her team pumped and ready to play, while Coach Boule does her own talk during a time-out.



Brianna P. tries to get free for the inside pass with two BMR players sticking to her sides, while Rachel W. gets ready for the rebound. The girls get their game faces on in the old gym.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
St. Peters	57	54
Douglas	51	24
Millbury	41	26
St. Marys	64	22
BMR	54	20
N.Brookfield	54	46
W.Christian	55	39
Nipmuc	50	46
Hopedale	68	40
Douglas	34	27
St. Marys	81	20
BMR	53	46
N.Brookfield	38	53
W.Christian	49	39
Nipmuc	50	35
Uxbridge	50	28
Hopedale	64	40



Laura S. gets the bounce pass around the pressuring defender. Sarah W., Melissa M., and Kelly D. await the start of the game with anticipation.

Season	Overall
16-1-0	16-2-0

Boys Varsity Baseball



Districts...A Tough Feat to Duplicate



Senior Captain Dave M. makes the contact. Captains Mike B., Dave M., and Tim R. with Coach Palazzi. Senior Captain Mike B. cheers on his team from behind the fence.



In years past Sutton's baseball program has been less than stellar. Last year's team changed all that by making the districts for the first time in 25 years. After losing three seniors from last year's team, it seemed to be a tough feat to duplicate. However, this year's team was one of the top in the division. Their record of 11-8 overall was good enough to put them into the districts

as the #8 seed. This earned Sutton its first ever home playoff game against Ayer. The Sammies were led by captains Tim Raymond, Mike Brown, and the stellar pitching of Dave Muradian. The Sammies, however, lost a heart breaker to Ayer 2-1. Next year the team will try and replace departing Seniors Mike Brown, Dave Muradian, Ryand Levitre and Erik Emery.



(Fourth row) Coach Pilazzi and Coach Brown. (Third row) Captain Tim Raymond, Dan Donahue, Tom Connor, Dan Babin. (Second row) Nathan Anderson, Ryan Tappin, Ian O'Neil, Alan Kasprak, Ian Guertin. (First row) Captain Mike Brown, Captain Dave Muradian, Jim Setterlund, Alex Scricco, Ryan Levitre, Erik Emery.



Nathan A. heads to first base after the bunt. Erik E. faces the hard pitch. The Boys go into the huddle between innings. Tim R. makes solid contact. Jim S. gets ready to swing. Nathan A. takes his lead off of second base. Dave M. winds up for the pitch. The team heads to the bench at the end of the game.

Girls Varsity Softball

Ready to Dominate!



Senior Captain Cheryl B. gets ready for the hit. Senior Captain Alicia B. throws another rocket. Junior Laura S. practices her bunt.

After making the Districts the last two years, this year's Varsity Softball Team was ready to dominate.

With co-captain Alicia Bedrosian at the pitcher position and Jess Wiggins at catcher, the team had one of the stronger batteries in the area. Co-captain Cheryl Boltruczyk, Laura Spring, Julia Fetherolf, and Jen Raymond made up the infield, which was the

strongest in Sutton softball history. Christina Page, Kelly Johnson, Shannon Crompton, and Amanda Piel created an extremely capable outfield. Also aiding the team with their playing skills and constant encouragement were Sarah Flagg, Anna Dufault, and Cal Mahler.

The team finished the regular season with a record of 14-5, which is the best record in the history of Sutton Softball!



(Back) Coach Raymond, Chrissy Page, Laura Spring, Kelley Johnson, Jessica Wiggins. (Middle) Shannon Crompton, Alicia Bedrosian, Cheryl Boltruczyk, Jen Raymond. (Front) Cal Mahler, Anna Dufault, Amanda Piel, Sarah Flagg. Not pictured: Julia Fetherolf, Manager Jennifer Bordeaux.



The girls head to the bench after the huddle. Cal M. squats to catch a throw.



Kelly J. has good form while she awaits the next pitch. The team listens to Coach Raymond's words of wisdom. Laura S. sacrifices her white uniform for her team. Senior Captain and Pitcher Alicia B. warms up before the next inning. Coaching assistant Morin talks to one of his captains before the game.



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Top (L to R): Coach Canty, Courtney Lincoln, Paige Harrison, Jessica Lavoie, Lindsey Page, Erica Letsky, Jen Raymond; Bottom (L to R): Pam Flagg, Renee LaMalva, Erin Harper, Cathryn Carroll, Maria Baldarelli, Melissa Pelletier.



The Girls' JV Team had an outstanding year, finishing their season with a record of 14-3. The team was led by 9th graders Renee LaMalva, Erin Harper, and Jennifer Raymond. Finishing out the starting five were 8th graders Catie Carroll and Maria Baldarelli. Part of the reason the team was so successful was their bench. It included seven players who were always ready and willing to give 100% effort. These players were Jessica Lavoie, Pamala Flagg, Melissa Pelletier, Paige Harrison, Courtney Lincoln, Lindsey Page, and Erica Letsky. With no players having JV experience, this young team wasn't quite sure what to expect. Playing against ninth and tenth grade teams, the girls were encouraged every step of the way by their coach, Mrs. Canty. Throughout the season, they remained undefeated on their home court.

J.V. GIRLS SOCCER

Congratulations to the JV Girls' Soccer Team who finished their 2000 season with an outstanding record of 14-2-1. Scoring an amazing total of 71 goals and allowing only 19, the girls dominated their opponents throughout the season. Their success may have been attributed to the regular goals from forwards Melissa Pelletier, Paige Harrison, and Dannielle Donovan, as well as the solid defense of Katie Carroll, Sarah Sweeney, and Jennifer Raymond. Keeper Pam Flagg played a strong season and posted seven shutouts. The team worked very well together, and it is agreed that the best moment for these girls was their 2-1 victory over Nipmuc at Homecoming. Coach Jan Boule was very proud of this extremely young team.



Top (L to R): Jen Raymond, Marissa Jones, Tanya Hanson, Ashley Granger, Nikki Novak, Amanda Hall, Third row (L to R): Ashley Palumbo, Maggie Amorello, Casey Joubert, Danielle Donovan, Nicole Reil, Melissa Pelletier, Coach Boule, Second row (L to R): Meghan O'Conner, Courtney Lincoln, Paige Harrison, Katie Carroll, Sam Andrews, Sara Sweeney, Front row (L to R): Lisa Farrugia, Susie Lachowski, Kim Russell, Manager Lauren Sweeney, Not Pictured: Emily Krause, Pam Flagg.

J.V. GIRLS SOFTBALL

Top (L to R): Lauren Mahler, Katrina Stanford, Jessica Thompson, Ashley Gaboriault; Middle (L to R): Courtney Lincoln, Erin Achilles, Jessica Joslyn, Jaclyn Brown, Erica Letsky, Lauren Sweeney; Bottom (L to R): Eileen Gribouski, Melissa Pelletier, Paige Harrison, Bridget O'Neill, Danielle Lavallee.



The J.V. Softball Team had a great season (11-4)! Everyone did her part to make this team successful. Batting leaders included Lauren Mahler (.660), Paige Harrison (.354), Courtney Lincoln (.365), Ashley Gaboriault (.340), Jessica Joslyn (.333), and with Erica Letsky and Erin Achilles both batting .300. The pitching staff included freshman Lauren Mahler and a young pitcher with a great future, Danielle Lavallee. First baseman Jessica Joslyn and Katrina Stanford both added greatness to the team. The rest of the infield was rounded out by Courtney Lincoln, Paige Harrison, and Erin Achilles. Outfielders were Bridget O'Neil, Jackie Brown, Erica Letsky, Melissa Pelletier, Jess Thompson, and Eileen Gribouski. Catcher Ashley Gaboriault backed up Jessica Joslyn. Coaches were Mr. Trotter, Mr. Lavallee, and Mr. Achilles.

Coached by Mr. Dan Delongchamp and Mr. Dave Sampson, the boys had an outstanding 2000-01 season, finishing with a 10-5 record.

The team was led by junior Captain Alex Scricco and sophomore captains Dan Donahue, Bryan Lefebvre, and Nick Sinkus. Sophomore Tommy Alger also had an important leadership role. They were also helped by Varsity swingers, junior Ryan Montiverdi and sophomores Ryan Fattman and J.D. Lavoie. Although the team was struck by mid-season injuries with freshman Evan Dufault and 8th grader Deryk Largesse looking on from the sidelines, they still managed to pull off a winning record.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL



Top (L to R): Coach Delongchamp, Matt Salem, Bryan Lefebvre, Tom Alger, Mike Perry, Coach Sampson; Bottom (L to R): Peter Sachs, Tim Winn, Brian Sampson, Dan Donahue, Evan Dufault, Nick Sinkus, Mike Baldarelli

Top (L to R): Josh Paulhus, John O'Rourke, Aaron Mahoney, Alex Chupka, Matt Ellis, Kyle Prigmore, Nat Saviet, Scott LaBrequé, Coach Delongchamp, Josh Costa; Middle (L to R): Jared Paulhus, Eric Tappin, Ben Saviet, Sean Fitzpatrick, Dan Stewart, Brian Couture, Sam Groves; Bottom (L to R): Ben Herbold, Tim Winn, Rob Sullivan, Steve Mochun, Matt Scagnelli, Ryan O'Connor.

J.V. BOYS SOCCER



The 2000 JV season was definitely an interesting one. With one of the youngest and certainly the smallest team in the league, they still succeeded in winning over half of their games against much larger opponents. But what they lacked in size, they more than made up in heart. With one of the team captains watching most of the season from the sidelines due to a broken leg, Tim Winn and Matt Scagnelli led the team through a hard fought season. Sam Groves, Josh Costa, Matt Ellis, and John O'Rourke were among the most outstanding and aggressive players on the field, despite their small size and young age. Coach D. carried them through the season with encouragement and hard practice. And each game, against the odds, they rose to the occasion.

"I have had the pleasure of coaching a wonderful group of kids this season. They have worked really hard and have shown much improvement. I hope I will be so lucky to have such a great group of kids in years to come. It's wonderful to coach kids who love the game."

Coach Scully

J.V. BOYS BASEBALL

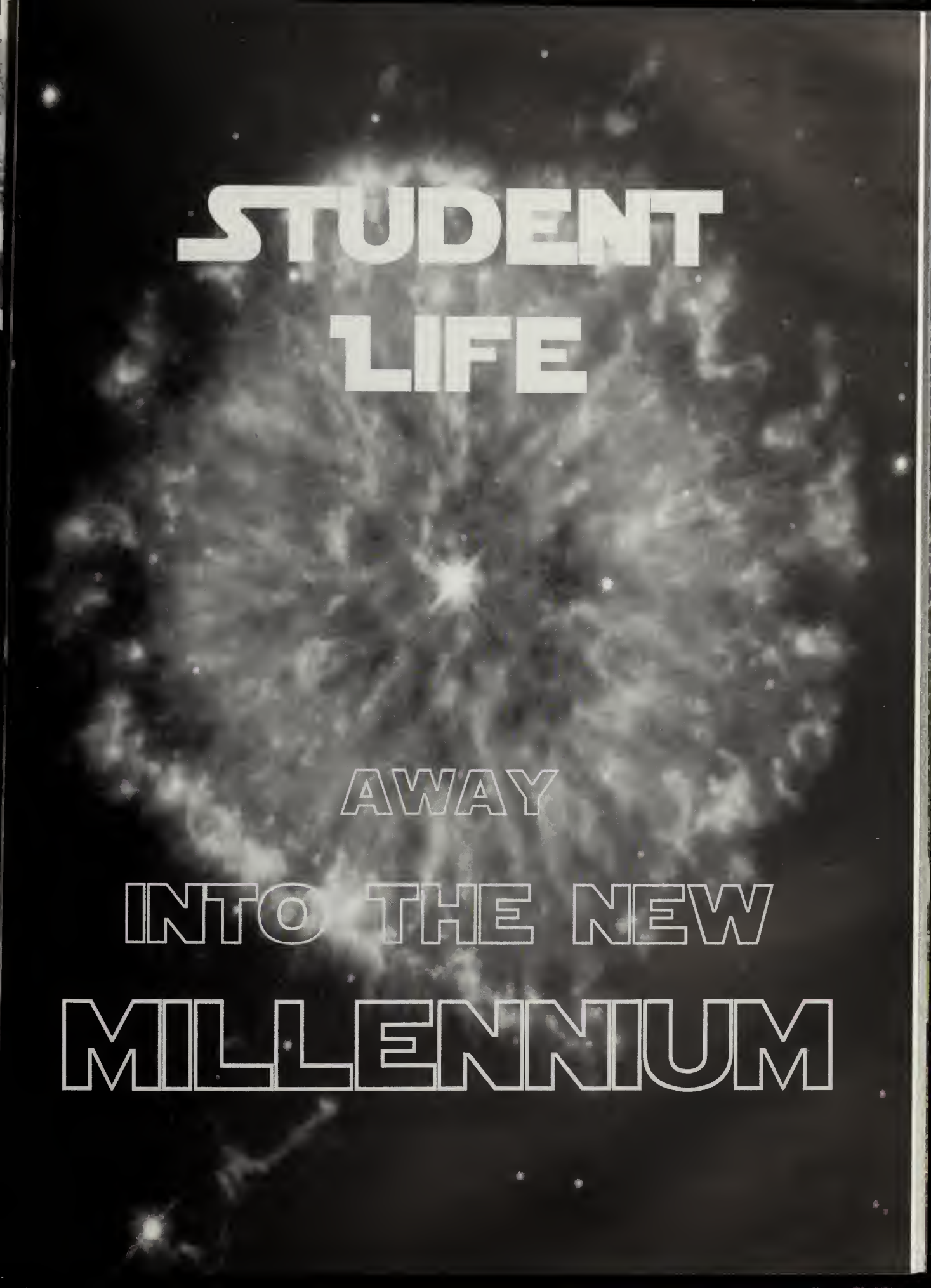


Top (L to R): Tim O'Leary, Pete Sachs, Eric Tappin, Patrick Belniak, Roger Sabourin, Ryan O'Connor, Matt Scagnelli, Coach Dana Scully, Bottom (L to R): Tim Winn, Dan Mceleney, Ryan Cox, Eric Cobane, Bill Tappin, Not Pictured: Matt Bardier, Jared Paulhus



Tom A. calls for the ball from down the field. The football team lines up for the next play. Chris S. races towards the finish line. The Varsity Cheerleaders' mid-routine at a competition. Emily G. and Laura L. on their way home after a meet. Brianna P. protects the ball from the reach. Long ago, but always the best--Bill's Brats. Erin O. stretches to beat the BMR runner. Members of the track team await the next competition.





STUDENT LIFE

AWAY

INTO THE NEW
MILLENNIUM

Homecoming 2000

*Enjoying Today...
Remembering Yesterday*

The festivities began on Friday with a high school cookout on the front lawn. Everybody enjoyed hotdogs and hamburgers before playing frisbee and volleyball with friends. Fabio Minardi said, "Frisbee was fun!" Brian Babin added, "Let's do it again!"

At one o'clock everyone headed into the gym for a pep rally to support our football, cross-country, soccer, and golf teams. The Sutton High Concert Band provided the music, while Mr. Whittier served as MC.

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team kicked off Saturday with a 2-1 victory over rival Nipmuc. Both Cross-Country Teams won convincingly over University Park School. The boys won

22-36, while the girls dominated 17-46. Ending the afternoon was the Boys' Varsity Soccer game against Nipmuc. The boys battled back from a 1-0 deficit to tie Nipmuc 1-1. "The large turn-out really made a difference in the way we played," said soccer player Anna Dufault.

Homecoming Weekend concluded with a High School dance. The dance was well attended with visits from some alumni from last year's senior class. Despite some technical difficulties (do we call it a dance without a DJ and music?) the large crowd made the best of the situation. Todd Petkus jokingly remarked, "The music was great!"

The 5th annual Homecoming was a success.



Some senior girls enjoy a game of volleyball. Jackie M. and Erin M. take a break from Homecoming activities



High School students get in line for the hot food off the grill. Ramiro S. easily made new friends at Sutton and Melissa M. is one of them. The Senior boys take their lunch to the curb.



Ryan M. tries to increase his lead while Henry A. closes in. The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team huddles after scoring a goal against Nipmuc.

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team gets ready for the first half with a little pre-game pep talk. Lisa D. (a.k.a. Joy) finds something funny while Andy L. looks to see who else has come.



Ben S. looks for the pass to Rene F. while Nipmuc player loses the ball.

Ramiro looks thrilled to be shoving that pie into the face of Mr. Sharron.

Liz R. hustles to the ball to try to catch it before going out of bounds. Hey, Liz, strike a pose!

Erin M. comes to visit Christina N. during her day of working the new scoreboard. Thanks, Christina!



Good Art

& Appetites

*Art Appreciation
Field Trip*



Fifty of Mrs. Hehir's Art Appreciation students went to the DeCordova Sculpture Park in Lincoln, MA, on October 5. The students spent over an hour walking through the park viewing sixty-three unique, thought-provoking, and different modern art sculptures. One of the more popular pieces was functional art, a sculpture which could be manipulated to produce sound like a xylophone. The students stopped for a quick lunch in Harvard Square before returning to the school for 2 o'clock.



Kelly J., Cal M., and Jess W. compare to see whose legs are truly longer while Tom N. gets a picture with two of his ladies. Henry A., Jim J., and Adam K. show their appreciation for recycling.

Ashley B. and Jess W. make beautiful music together, while Cal M. and Michelle B. are looking good in front of an interesting rooster-boy.



“ I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. ”
 ~Henry David Thoreau

Out & About

Junior Field Trip A Transcendental Experience!

After studying Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Junior Class took a field trip to Walden Pond in Concord. The trip started with a walk around the pond and a talk on Thoreau given by a tour guide. After leaving Walden Pond, the students visited the North Bridge in Minuteman National Park and saw where the “shot heard round the world” was fired. Students then went to the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and viewed the graves of Thoreau, Emerson, Hawthorne, and Alcott. A quick stop at Thoreau’s jail followed before students ended the day with lunch and shopping in Concord center.

“Walden was fun! It was nice to spend the day with the entire junior class. I was able to talk to people that I don’t see much. Thanks, Mrs. Taube, for a nice afternoon,” said Anna Dufault



“ I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live, and could not spare any more time for that one. ”
 ~Henry David Thoreau



Senior Field Trip That’s One Creepy Curator!

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Sadowski, had a sword fight that amused everyone. Meredith Baker was crowned the queen of the castle. Overall, the field trip was great! There were no

complaints except for the two children that had missing fingers. We still don’t know what happened, and they won’t tell, so it remains a mystery.



Erin M., Melissa M., and Crystal B. were all seen on the bus to Hammond Castle, but no one remembers seeing Erin on the trip back to school.



On October 18, the Senior Class took a field trip to the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, MA. They had a great time finding little passageways through the building. The castle had everything from stained glass windows to an in-ground pool. The curator of the castle was very weird! He scared many of the students with his fangs and fake rats. The chaperones,

Wild

*Who says Sutton
lacks diversity?*

Sights



Jen T. goes cowgirl style while the best costume winners take a picture before getting their prizes. Jess R. and Annie K. show their colorful sides.



Rachel W., Leeann M., and Lisa D. look trapped while Lauren V. and Rene H. take a break from chemistry. Mrs. Azar goes for the immigrant look. Mr. Toomey's SPP shows some Halloween spirit, while Crystal S. continues to dress up every year.



Halloween Dance

*Good Times
at the Right Price!*



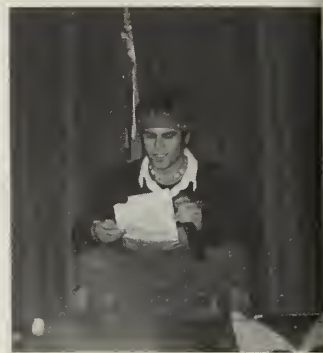
The Halloween Dance held on October 27 was out of this world! The costumes were insane, and the most humorous of them were Jim Jacques and Adam Keown as Ms. Canty and Mr. Silverman. They won first prize easily! As a bonus the Halloween Dance was offered at no charge because the earlier Homecoming Dance lacked a DJ for a while early in the evening. Chaperones Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Angotti, and Mr. Gillen all participated in the fun, and Mrs. Frost in her wild costume will remain in our memory as the embodiment of Dickens' tragic Miss Havisham!



Liz R. gives a smile with her winning costume and represents the soccer team's love for food. Students line up for the electric slide while Mrs. Canty slides in for a photo with herself and Mr. Silverman (impersonated by Adam K. and Jim J.). Ramiro S. shows his dark side and Mrs. Frost gives the camera a little drama. Another good turnout at the dance, maybe because it was free. Ricky, Jade, and Ashley group together for a quick shot.

Talent Show

"It's Raining Men!"



J.P. gives us his thoughts. It's raining Senior guys - Ben M., Dan L., Eric M., Tim O., Andy L., Ryan L., Ben S., and Jake G.



Dan L. shows off his dance moves. Kristen S. and Lauren V. - Friends forever. Annie K., Briana Y., Sarah W., Ashley P., Jayme H., and Julia F. share their Christmas spirit with a song. Return of the '80s. Dan D. and Jake G. help to get the show started.

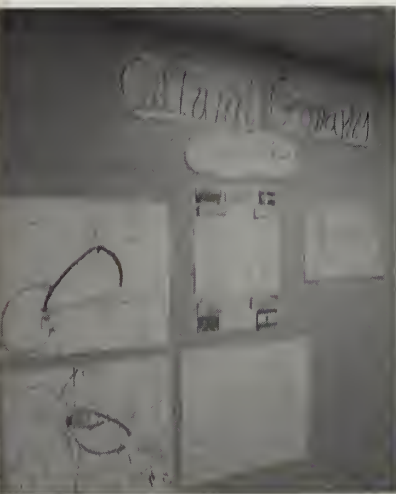


This year's Talent Show featured a variety of entertainment from a number of students. The audience enjoyed songs, dances, and music performed by many talented students. A group of Senior girls danced to a rap mix, while some senior guys ended the show by dancing to "It's Raining Men." The show, which was often very loud and amusing, proved to be an excellent way to kick off winter vacation. As Senior Erin Morris said, "The show was fun and entertaining."



Spotlight Night

*Something by Everyone;
Something for Everyone*



For the first time Sutton High School invited the public to view student work in every discipline. This first "Student Spotlight Night," held on Thursday, March 29, 2001, displayed work by virtually every student in the high school. Not only were the halls of Sutton High covered in work from its students, but the Sutton cheerleaders, the Jazz Band, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble all supplied live performances for the evening accompanying a spaghetti supper. Many, many thanks are owed to Mrs. Keegan who organized the entire event and created a new tradition at Sutton High.



Mrs. Keegan hangs up work in front of her room. Mr. Smith leads the band for great entertainment. Mrs. Farmer's sophomores had some very creative ideas for masks this year. A show of some cultural geography in the hall. Ramiro S. shows his own Mexican culture. Freshmen future historians and their pyramids. The varsity cheerleaders looked for support to get them to Myrtle Beach for National Competition.

Spirit

Seniors Get the Three-Peat!

Week



Ben M. and Aaron W. start off the three-legged race. Seniors prepare for their entrance. Christina N. and J-Rut root on their class. Senior girls hold on tight in tug of war.



Jess R. as "Mrs. Frost" and Becca T. as "Mr. T.". Mr. Whittier wears all the colors to show his support.



Tara M. and Jenny C. make the tight turn. Seniors give their support. Ryan L. hustles back during chain relay. Rachel W. refuses to let go against the freshmen. Tim H. and Brian B. take a break face first. Junior girls pulling hard. There was pure chaos during the sneaker scramble.



Student Recognition

New Tradition for Sutton



Sutton High's first ever Student Recognition Night took place on Thursday, May 31, 2001. Mr. Sharron served as the Awards Coordinator for what turned out to be a successful event and a wonderful evening. Over one hundred students received one or more awards. The awards included special recognitions, book awards, "A" honors awards, perfect attendance awards, department awards, school involvement awards, extra curricular awards, and community awards. The event reminded the community of the considerable talent of Sutton's students and offered them some much deserved recognition.



Jen B. receives the Providence College Book award from Mr. Paul. Tessa W. is the Worcester Telegram and Gazette Student Achiever. Mr. Chomka gives Becca T. a yearbook award. Mike B. is Mr. Ellis's Most Outstanding Student in Sports and Fitness. Lauren V., the talented pianist. Everyone enjoying refreshments after the ceremony. Jen W. receives the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents Certificate of Academic Excellence.

Senior

*Survivors of the Florida
Outback*

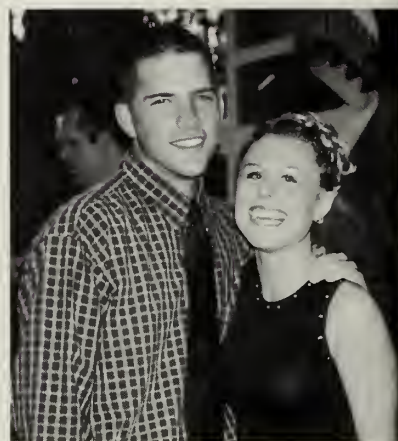
Class Trip



During the first weekend in May of 2001, the Senior Class of Sutton went on their class trip to Walt Disney World. From 4:00 A.M. on May 4th when we met at the school, we realized that our time together was short. So we made the best of it by having a wonderful time.

From the Animal Kingdom with the Dinosaur ride to MGM Studios with the Rockin' Roller Coaster, every day seemed like a magical adventure with people that we feel we've known forever. We lay by the pool and soaked up the Florida sun. We traveled to Universal Studios for Dueling Dragons and the Hard Rock Café. We also went to the Magic Kingdom for Grad Night, all the while making memories to last a lifetime.

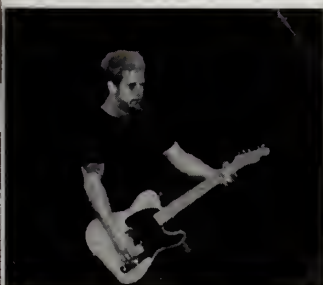
We will never forget the water fights, the misadventures at Epcot, but most of all the smiles that will always come when we think of all our time spent with Mickey Mouse and each other.



Guys' night out! J-Rut and Nicole P. show how to J-Lo! Our chaperones and Mickey, Dave M. and Crystal B. all decked out for Grad Nite. Ladies Leeann M. and Lisa D. escort H. All smiles on these seniors who are on their way to a Nite of fun! Julia F. and Bill H. patiently wait for the next flight.



Cheryl B., Cindy F., and Crystal B. try to soak some sun at the Animal Kingdom. Erin M., Lauren D., Chris N., and Jess R. get ready to go on the new Aerosmith Ride! Tessa W., Julia F., Kayla C., Jen W., and Laura S. get anxious as they wait for the bus...again. Adam C. and his new woodpecker friends.



A few girls got lucky at MGM where they met the lead singers of Nine Days (Brian and John)! These seniors are dressed and ready to go! These girls are "too cool"! Our boys sure did look studly on Grad Nite!



Junior-Senior Prom

"It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday"



Prom Court (L to R): Ashley DeMauro, Jennifer Bordeaux, Stephanie Whitney, Queen Crystal Bolivar, Lauren Dutton-Breen, Laura Spring, Sarah Flagg

"An Air of Royalty"

Juniors and Seniors gathered together for a final lavish party at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham on Friday, May 25th. The occasion marked one last opportunity for Juniors and Seniors to socialize in an elegant spot prior to the departure of Seniors. The Sheraton provided an ideal location for the occasion; its castle-like appearance encompassed all with an air of royalty as they walked through the door. After being served a delicious meal, everyone enjoyed watching the Senior guys give one final performance of "It's Raining Men." Everyone had a wonderful time, and Prom King Jake Given perfectly epitomized the night when he said, "I could get used to this!"

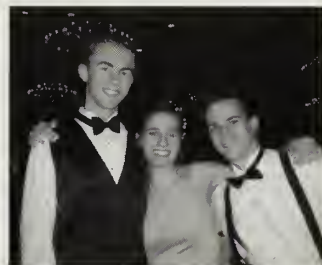


Prom Queen Crystal Bolivar and Prom King Jake Given. The Senior girls escorted by their dates parade around the dance floor. Ramiro S. with lovely ladies Becca T. and Cindy F. The Improbable Players perform for the Juniors and Seniors at their Pre-Prom Program.





Michelle B. and Dan M. look great together. Juniors Kelly J., Aimee R., Kaitlin C., and Rose T. all look beautiful. Table 2 anxiously awaits dinner. Group hug with Alex S., Jim S., and Ryan T. Dan D. sporting the sneakers.



Seniors smokin' with some serious style. Nicole W. and Mike R. having a great time. Jason A., Jen B., and Adam C. Melissa M. sparkles the entire evening. Annie K., always the actress. Vivacious Vicki T. Sarah F. visits with Dave M. and Juliana J.

Semi-

*An "Enchanted"
Evening!*

Formal

On the night of June 1, 2001, the freshman and sophomore classes gathered together at the "Enchanted Forest" Semi-Formal. The dance began at 7 o'clock and went until 11 o'clock. Students arrived at the school, the girls with beautiful dresses and the guys in jackets and ties. The evening began with dinner that included salad, bread, pasta, and lunchmeats. After dinner was over, ice cream sundaes were also served. Then the students all gathered on the dance floor to enjoy a night of dancing to the DJ's music. Even some of the teachers joined in on the fun. No one seemed to want to stop dancing and end the enchantment. Finally, the night came to an end, and everyone seemed sad that it was already over. All in all, the semi-formal was a huge success.



Dan D. is "enchanted" by Amanda M. and Sarah W. Gettin' down with "Cotton Eyed Joe." Tony W. shows us his moves. Smiling "Stars." Nicole R., Andy C., Alan K., and Melissa B. Mr. Sharron, Mrs. Senecal, and Mrs. Boule boogvin' down. Mr. Howland and his posse. Freshmen females looking fabulous.

Class Day

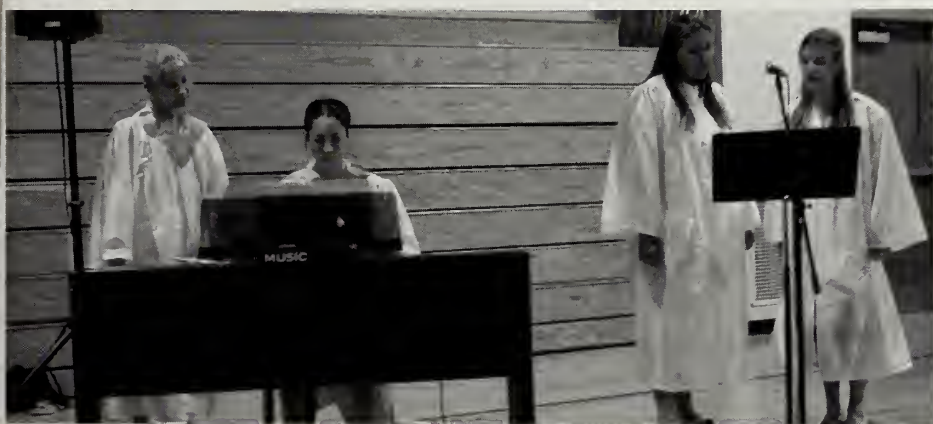
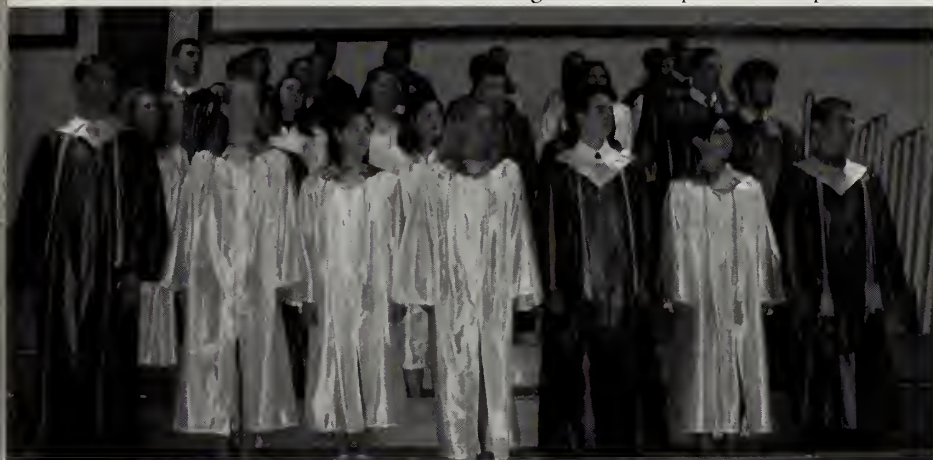
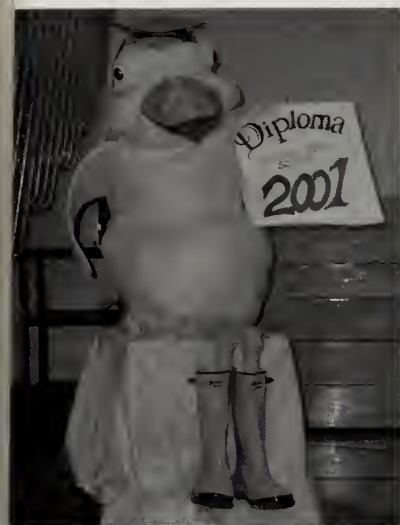
*Old Traditions
and New Observances*

Melissa Mooskian's duck sculpture participated in both Class Day and Graduation with Mrs. Dudley's assistance during the tassel ceremony. Members of the Class of 2001 at Class Day. Julia Fetherolf and Nicole Prue sing "Showing Us the Way" with Lauren Vigneault as the piano accompanist.

The annual Class Day, which proved to be both comical and sad, was held on June 7. Instead of the usual class prophecy, a video produced by Jim Jacques was shown. The traditional class will was read, as well as the presenting of faculty gifts. The gifts included a #1 Dad ribbon for Mr. Whittier, "365 Ways to Relax" for Mr. Smith, scuba gear for Mr. Lesse, and a picture of Mr. Ellis for Mrs. Boule. There was also an impressive choral presentation of "Showing Us the Way" which featured Lauren Vigneault on the piano and the singing talents of Julia Fetherolf and Nicole Prue. Rebecca Towne presented Mr. Ellis with this year's yearbook dedication, and Mr. Ellis received a well-deserved standing ovation. The day culminated with a surprise cook-out for the entire school.



Senior band members perform with the band during Class Day and Graduation. Mr. Ellis receiving the Yearbook dedication.



Class of 2001

Graduation

A "Time To Shine"



Valedictorian Tessa Wiegale and Salutatorian Jen Walters.



Class President Andy LeBlanc presents the class gift to Ms. Canty. All students who received scholarships stand for a round of applause. Our Class Advisor suffers from a little "red-eye"...we'll miss you too, Mrs. Frost.

The Class of 2001 graduated on June 8th in front of a large crowd of family, friends, and faculty. The graduates filed into the gymnasium as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Class President Andy LeBlanc greeted the crowd and acknowledged the faculty of Sutton High School for their dedication and support. Andy also noted that after watching past classes graduate the last six years, it was now "our turn to shine." Following Andy was the Valedictorian Address, which was given by Tessa Wiegale. Tessa urged her classmates to achieve their goals through hope and hard work. "We must all realize that we have a purpose," said Tessa. She also mentioned that one's guiding light should be character, as it is a quality of paramount importance. Jen Walters delivered the Salutatorian Address. She remarked that although the

class of 2001 had reached their final destination in their high school careers, they had still experienced a journey along the way, a journey which is "more important than our final destination." Before wishing her classmates good luck on the journeys they are about to embark on, Jen said, "Let's celebrate the moments that have been created."

The class gift, presented by Andy LeBlanc, was to benefit the Big Sister, Little Sister program. Ms. Canty then awarded a number of scholarships to the graduates. Diplomas were presented, and afterwards there was a choral presentation of "Showing Us the Way" by Julia Fetherolf, Nicole Prue, and Lauren Vigneault. Before the traditional flower ceremony, Ramiro Silva gave a speech about his experiences as a foreign exchange student. Bringing tears to the eyes of many, Ramiro said, "Finding a friend is like finding a treasure." After the singing of the "Alma Mater" and the tassel ceremony, the graduates left the gym to begin their new journeys.





Jason P. participated in the graduation ceremony at Project Coffee. Dave M. as an official graduate. Jen T. and Kayla C. show their excitement. May I present the Class of 2001!! Ramiro S. gives a moving speech. We will miss you dearly, Ramiro, and best of luck in the future.



Leeann M. and Steph W. get their flowers and a little extra. Rambo and Jon B. patiently wait for graduation to begin. Andy L., Jen W., and Tessa W. all looking off towards their different futures. Jake G., Kristen S., and Jake's proud mom.



COMMUNITY

AWAY

INTO THE NEW
MILLENNIUM



*Matthew,
We love you more than
words can say and are
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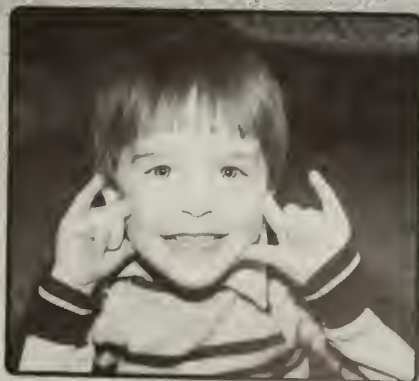
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*Ben,
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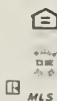
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